

DEMOCRATS NAME TUNNELL AND GOV. McMULLEN

Traynor for Congress, MacCullum
for Lieutenant-Governor, Collins
for Treas.; Manning, Auditor

CONTEST FOR ONLY ONE OFFICE

The following ticket was nominated by the Democrats of Delaware, in session at Dover Tuesday:

For U. S. Senator—James M. Tunnell, of Georgetown.

For U. S. Representative—Dr. Philip A. Traynor, Wilmington.

For Governor—Richard C. McMullen, Wilmington.

For Lieutenant-Governor—Dr. Isaac J. MacCullum, Wyoming.

For State Treasurer—Peter S. Collins, Magnolia.

For State Auditor—Dr. Harrison M. Manning, Seaford.

Presidential Electors: Harry T. Graham, New Castle county; John B. Hutton, Kent county; J. Reese White, Sussex county.

The only contest was between Tunnell and former Congressman William F. Allen, of Seaford. Tunnell won by a large majority, after the convention had staged a display of fireworks.

The result of the convention was clear victory for the administration forces.

Houston

On Saturday evening Lida Camper was hostess to a number of her friends at a party to celebrate her nineteenth birthday. Those present were Carlton Joseph and Jimmy Warrington, of Lewes; Johnson Coulbourne, Hummel Sapp, Jay Smith, Sara and Isabel Simpson, Franklin Morgan, Jane Scott, Albert Strahle, Madeline Hayes and Martin Quillen, of BrIDGEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sapp are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in Milford Memorial Hospital on Saturday, August 24.

Mrs. John A. Dawson spent a few days of last week in Rehoboth with Mrs. George Politt.

Mrs. G. A. Wilson visited Wilmington on Sunday.

Mary Dawson spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Fred Sharp, of Harrington, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Sharp, to Mr. George Thistlewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood, of here. The wedding took place in Camden, Del., on Saturday evening, August 17, with Rev. W. D. Ennis officiating. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon at Ocean City, N. J.

Carl Smith, of Cape May, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

Mrs. Walter Wharton and Mrs. Mollie Vinyard spent part of last week at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Edna Sapp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inschwaller and daughter, Nancy, of Chester, Pa., on Saturday.

The following visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Koeman on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius West and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. J. C. West, of Wilmington.

Miss Kathryn Clifton, of Kenton, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis.

Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson, who has been on the sick list for some time, is improved and on the road to recovery.

Miss Madeline Hayes, Miss Lida Camper, Mrs. Martin Quillen, of BrIDGEVILLE; Carlton Joseph and Jas. Warrington, of Lewes, spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Shockley Daugherty had Mrs. Walter Wharton as their dinner guest on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson, sons, Charles and John, and John W. Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson at Kent Island, Md., on Sunday.

On Monday, Andrew Purcell was taken to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he is under observation.

Visitors of Mrs. Ida Marvel on Saturday were Mrs. J. Hurst Beauchamp and sons, Jack and Sidney, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Virgil McCabe and children, Virgil, Edna, Gail and Glen, of Selbyville.

Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper, of Dover, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Randolph Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis spent Sunday in Elkton, Md.

Guests of Mrs. Amelia Alexander last week were Mr. and Mrs. Grier Emory, of Berwyn, Pa., who spent part of their vacation here.

John C. Wharton entertained Harry Collins, of Chester, Pa., over the week-end.

Mrs. James H. Harrington has returned to Wilmington after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Koeman.

Kent County Dairy Records

Milk and butterfat production records from 246 cows are included in the August report of the Kent County Dairy Herd Improvement Association which was mailed from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson to each member of the association.

The average production per cow during August was 686 pounds of milk and 26.6 pounds of butterfat during July. The effect of the extremely hot and dry weather in mid-summer, which resulted in a shortage of pasture, was indicated also in the decrease in number of dairy cows producing over 800 pounds of milk and over 40 pounds of butterfat.

Securing and maintaining adequate pasture crops for dairy cattle are some of the chief problems of many milk producers, and an effort is being made by the extension service of the University of Delaware to assist dairy farmers to remedy this situation by suggesting certain grass and clover mixtures along with the fertilization of permanent pastures.

For those dairymen who do not have enough hay each year for their live stock, now is the time to sow alfalfa, but care should be taken to plant this crop on well-drained land which is also well supplied with lime and organic matter. Farmers are cautioned against the use of foreign alfalfa seed which is not adaptable to this section, and should use only the Kansas-Nebraska or northwestern grown seed.

Within the past several months there has been considerable interest among dairy farmers in Delaware regarding the use of grass and legume silage which serves to carry dairy cattle over that period in late summer when pasture crops frequently are short and inadequate for all practical purposes. In view of this interest in this new kind of silage, the agricultural extension service of the University of Delaware has prepared a brief circular outlining the advantages and disadvantages of this silage and the method of filling the silo.

One of these circulars may be obtained upon request from the University of Delaware or the county extension office.

INSPECTION ENDS SATURDAY

More than 10,000 motor vehicles operating with a Delaware registration will have failed to pass the safety inspection tests when the annual inspection campaign closes on Saturday according to estimates made by officials of the Motor Vehicle Department.

The annual campaign, which opened on July 15th, comes to a close on Saturday, and according to inspection records up to Wednesday morning, 54,110 motor vehicles have passed the inspection tests. It is estimated that there are more than 70,000 motor vehicles operating under Delaware registrations.

The record reveals that a total of 70,402 motor vehicles had visited the safety lanes thus far, but that 16,292 had been rejected, with brakes continuing to lead the cause for rejection, with 8,588 cars being turned back for bad brakes. There were 4,616 cars rejected for improper lights, while there were 3,330 rejections for broken windshields and broken glass in other parts of the cars.

Two inspection lanes will continue to operate in Wilmington, one at Dover and one at Seaford until Saturday, when the deadline arrives.

Starting next week, there will be a service charge of one dollar made for each inspection and for convenience of these motorists who have failed to get their cars inspected, inspection lanes will be maintained at Dover, Georgetown and Wilmington.

GOVERNOR INVITES NEWS MEN TO CONFERENCE

Governor Richard C. McMullen has invited the newspaper men of the state to meet with him at Dover on Tuesday of next week to discuss law enforcement problems and national defense. The conference will be held in the DuVal Tea Room.

The Governor recently attended a conference of Governor at Washington, at which time plans for participation of various states in national defense were outlined, as well as plans for stricter law enforcement.

DEMOCRATS MEET TODAY

The Kent County Democratic Committee will meet in Dover today for the purpose of selecting a date for the county primary election to select Democratic candidates for places on the county ticket, according to the announcement made this week by Josiah Walcott, county chairman.

Saturday, September 14, and Saturday, September 28, are said to be under consideration.

Since Saturday, September 21, is a registration day, that date is out of the question.

Mastens

Mrs. Leonard Donovan and family, of Harrington, were week-end visitors of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier.

Mrs. Elsie Detwiler, of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brittingham.

Mrs. Bell Brittingham and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Detwiler, spent part of last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Brittingham's children, Ola Brittingham and wife, of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper, of Hollandville, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Brittingham, of Greensboro.

J. Elmer Kates has returned home after spending some time in New Castle and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Jefferson spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyatt. Their daughter, Fay Jefferson, returned home with them.

Mrs. Pearl Betts and Mrs. Anna Ross were Dover visitors last week.

Walter Donovan spent part of last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donovan.

Mrs. Ruth Minner and granddaughter, Phyllis Ann Hopkins, accompanied by Mrs. Viola Noble and daughter, Violet, spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Darling had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler and family, of Baltimore. While here, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Darling, of Federalsburg.

Reynolds Minner, of Federalsburg, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Minner.

Mrs. Charles McKitt and daughter, Charlotte Jean, of New Castle, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kates.

Mrs. Mary Outten and children spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Lisston Webb, of Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyatt spent Friday in Dover.

Mrs. Edgar Minner and granddaughter, Grace, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Minner, who are not so well at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades and son, Lester, in company with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn, and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Travis, at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Minner and Mrs. Elizabeth Hruspa spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner and daughter, Grace, were Rehoboth visitors on Sunday.

Blades Cross Roads

Joseph Stracdr is spending two weeks with relatives in New York.

Lambert Blades attended the New York World's Fair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter recently entertained Arlie Porter, of Bridgeboro, New Jersey, and mother, Mrs. Anna Rash, of Felton.

Louis Holden, of Wyoming, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden.

A new cement block milk house has recently been completed on the farm of Mrs. Eleanor Kudlac. The stable is also being remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burlingame, of Harrington; the latter's sister, Mrs. Milton Bloom, and son, Duane Allen, left Sunday morning on a motor trip out West. They will visit Mrs. Burlingame's and Mrs. Bloom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zellmer, and family, of Ripon, Wisconsin, also a sister, Mrs. Hilda Plantz, and husband, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown, of Felton, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter and Mrs. Harvey Donovan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Havelow, of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emberlin enjoyed the week-end in Philadelphia.

Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradley have been entertaining Mrs. Hary L. Roop and daughter, Miss Emma Roop, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Killen and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Camden recently visited the New York Fair.

Mrs. B. T. East spent Monday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Martha Skeely, of Philadelphia, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Nathan Jones.

Oliver Simpler, of Wilmington, was a dinner guest of his parents Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Sapp, of Harrington, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hezekiah Masten.

Miss Marie Hurd is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hurd, after completing her course at Nurses' Training School of the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, of Dover, spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach.

Miss Lucile Petry, of Minneapolis, Minn., has been visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petry.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds has been the guest of Mrs. Clara Saulsbury in Montgomery, Pa.

Mrs. L. D. Cordray, of Harrington, spent Thursday with Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen.

Dick and Bob Morrow, of Mineola, N. Y., have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett spent last week with their son, James, and family, near Newark.

Mrs. Russell Torbert and daughter, Nancy Lynn, have been visiting relatives in New Jersey.

The members of the 4-H Club and guests enjoyed a boat party at Bowers Beach Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edmund Harrington has returned from a visit with relatives in Richmond, Va.

There will be no service in the M. E. Church Sunday, September 1, as the pastor, Rev. Willard Everett, will take his vacation at that time. Services will be resumed Sunday, September 8.

Robert Hall, of Darby, Pa., has been the guest of his cousin, Edward Sharp, and family.

County Clubs to Meet Here Sept. 3

On Tuesday, September 3, Miss Pearl MacDonald, Nutrition Specialist of the Extension Service, University of Delaware cooperating, will meet with the food leaders of the Kent county Demonstration Clubs in Harrington on the second floor of the First National Bank to train them so that they in turn may take care of their regular club meetings which will be held during the month of September. The subject of this training school is "Community Meals." Miss MacDonald will suggest balanced menus for large groups and give large quantity recipes. She will also discuss with the food leaders the business management of community suppers.

Those food leaders expected to attend are:

Andrewville Club—Mrs. Raymond Dean and Mrs. Powell Hopkins.

Canterbury Club—Mrs. E. H. Richter, Mrs. Leon Kent, Mrs. Virgil Frazier.

Cheswold Club—Mrs. E. J. Lafferty, Mrs. William T. Carrow, Mrs. John Thompson.

Farmington Club—Mrs. William W. Day, Mrs. Willis Laughery.

Felton Club—Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Harry Eaton.

Fraziers Club—Mrs. Edward Coffin, Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Clements Horvath.

Friendship Club—Mrs. William Klein, Mrs. Orem Wharton.

Harrington Club—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. Winder Massey, Mrs. Albert Thistlewood, Mrs. Herman Brown.

Hartly Club—Mrs. Ralph Holland, Mrs. Winnifred Hughes.

Hazletville Club—Miss Minnie Wyatt, Mrs. Cooper Berry, Mrs. George Shaw.

Kenton Club—Mrs. Kennard Woolf, Mrs. Wallace Hilyard.

Liepsic Club—Mrs. Charles Shackell, Mrs. Noble Jerman.

Little Creek Club—Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. C. M. Harrington.

Milwood Club—Mrs. Clarence E. Jester, Mrs. George Bennett.

Oak Grove Club—Mrs. Arthur Dawes, Mrs. William H. Richter.

Rising Sun Club—Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. John Dabine.

Smyrna Club—Mrs. Grant Garis, Mrs. Samuel Hoekstra.

St. Jones Club—Mrs. Ralph Carey, Mrs. Charles Loper.

Viola Club—Mrs. Harry Schneider, Miss Gladys Jarrell.

Laws Club—Mrs. Alfred Warrington, Mrs. Thomas Chambers.

Paradise Road

Betty Hill, a student nurse at Wilmington General Hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill.

Elizabeth Ann McKnatt is visiting her cousin, Janette Knapp.

Mrs. George W. Hill, Ruth Billings and daughter, Patsy Ann, with Mrs. Harry Farrow and son, Harry, visited Oak Orchard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Canaan, of Montclair, N. J., visited relatives here over the week-end.

The peak of the cantaloupe season was reached here this week. As the crop was below normal, the farmers profited by the higher prices.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Thomas C. Jones, Minister
Harrington, Del.

9:45 A. M., Sunday School for all ages.

11:00 A. M., Divine Services. Sermon: "The Blessing of Work."

7:30 P. M., Gospel Services. Subject: "Labor the Law of Happiness."

Monday, September 2, Loyal Workers' Bible Class at parsonage. Business meeting 8 P. M.

Tuesday, September 3, 8 P. M., Ladies' Aid and organization of Women's Division of Christian Service, in church chapel.

TENT MEETING AT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Vickers, of Cambridge, Md., will conduct a series of tent meetings in Harrington, on Liberty street, adjoining the church, beginning Monday night, September 2.

There will be good singing and good gospel preaching. Come and enjoy the meetings with us. All are welcome.

T. E. Phillips,
Pastor.

PIANOS—50 rebuilt pianos as low as \$35. 25 practically new pianos from \$65 to \$100. New player pianos \$125. All instruments guaranteed and sold on your own terms. Get my prices on the very latest spinet models. Selmer and Gibson instruments, sheet music.—Thos. R. Young, Salisbury, Md. Phone 1608.

Hollandville

Brown Hughes, of Philadelphia, was Saturday night guest of his uncle, W. M. Hughes, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, of Harrington, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown.

Miss Angelica Moore has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Martha Maris, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Jester and son, Franklin, have returned from a week-end visit in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inrose, of Binghamton, N. Y., arrived on Wednesday for an indefinite stay with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marincel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price are entertaining the former's brother, Clifford Price, and family, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Paul B. Hughes spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Theodore Warrington, of Georgetown.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Edward Garrett, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey entertained as dinner guests on Sunday, J. W. Paskey, of Harrington, and brother, Raymond E. Paskey, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Seiler, of Greensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Angle and daughter, Helen, of New York City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester entertained as Tuesday guests of last week Mrs. Albert S. Gottlieb, of Harrington, and Miss Mary Hall and mother, Mrs. Lina Hall, of Milford.

A Weiner and marshmallow roast was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Allen Biggs last Monday evening. The program for this occasion, which consisted of vocal and instrumental music and readings, including an original poem, composed by Mrs. W. E. Killen, of Viola, was furnished by members of the Felton Trophy Grange. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cabbage and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Killen, of Viola; Mrs. Charles Gruwell, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Gruwell and daughter, Diana; Hoey Gruwell, Fred Gow, Richard Adams, Mrs. Mammie Adams, Mrs. Elma Smithers and daughter, Edith Mae; Mrs. John Biggs, Miss Anna I. Gow Gladys Jarrell and Pauline Minner, all of antebury; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright Biggs, of Flint, Mich.; Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Meredith and Mrs. Franklin Biggs and daughter, Marie, of Felton; Mrs. Anna Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey and son, Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester, of this place.

A number of our citizens attended the Democratic convention held in Dover on Tuesday.

Hughes Cross Roads

Mrs. Millie Wentz and Mrs. E. E. Williams, of Chester, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Thos. Hughes for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Balderson, of Greensboro, were visitors at the home of Virgil Slaughter last Sunday.

Benj. L. Hurd and sons, Lewis and Oliver, were in Wilmington last Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurd.

John Moore, of this place, accompanied by Miss Marian Roeler, of Haddon Heights, N. J., visited in Seaford last Sunday.

Laurence Day returned to his home here Saturday after a two weeks' visit to relatives in Philadelphia. Freeman Day and daughters, Nellie and Jane, accompanied Mr. Day to his home for a return visit, returning to their home in Philadelphia Sunday.

While away, Mr. Day also visited the World's Fair.

Miss Marie Hurd completed three years' training as a nurse at General Hospital, Wilmington, Saturday, Aug. 24th. This week Miss Hurd and Miss Elizabeth Morris, of Roselle, N. J., are vacationing at Hack's Point, Md.

Guests this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day are: John Day and sons, Bobby and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day and children, Charles and Phyllis Anne, all of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Esne Reed, of Vienna, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeal, of Rising Sun, spent the past week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. Shultie.

Joe Cain, of the National Guards, is home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wyatt, of Denton, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cohee spent Sunday with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dill.

Arthur Jester was in Milford Sunday visiting relatives and relatives.

Albert Cooper is home from Oak Orchard.

Miss Marie Dill and Mrs. Delema Joseph, of Harrington, spent last Tuesday with the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohlman and children, of Chester, Pa., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Welch.

Miss Mary J. Minner left last Monday for Camden, N. J., where she has accepted a position as teacher in a school of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waikaska and children, of Felton, were guests for dinner Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stanton on Sunday were Mrs. Stanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiley; also Ella Mae Coleman, Mrs. Grace Coleman and Mr. Dana, all of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Zely, Wm. Bradley and friend, of Chester, Pa.

Brownsville

Albert Price, of Brownsville, expects to move to Talbot county, Md., about January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown had as their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulholland and daughter, Thelma, and granddaughter, Joan.

Billy Cornish has purchased a 1940 Plymouth automobile.

Mrs. Ray Collison and daughter, Janet, are on the sick list.

Miss Myra Pheiger has returned home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Anstine Stafford.

Mrs. Mollie Tatman spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Mulholland.

State P. O. S. of A. Holds Meeting Here

Harry R. Smith, of Laurel, was elected president of the State Camp of Delaware, Patriotic Order, Sons of America, at the thirty-sixth annual session held in the community room of the First National Bank here Tuesday. He succeeds Thomas C. Rodway, of Hartly.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Nelson W. Rash, Cheswold; master of forms, Daniel Ziegler, Wilmington; secretary, H. J. Schmidt, Sr., Wilmington; treasurer, J. Ralph McElvaine, Magnolia; conductor, Frank Hall, Milford; state inspector, James McMullen, Wilmington; guard, Walter L. Barbier, Hartly; trustees, J. R. Hammond, Wilmington; Paul Stockley, Laurel; Alvin W. Lacey, Wilmington.

The new officers were installed by Past State President, Harry C. Tee, assisted by Past State Presidents Thomas Winward, Jr., and George Austerhull. Mr. Rodway was presented with a past president's jewel.

The delegates, representing more than 20 state chapters, assembled at 10:30 o'clock, and were welcomed by Mayor J. Harry Aughley. The response was made by Past State President McElvaine. Prayers were led by the Rev. William S. Cantwell, state chaplain.

Frederica

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rentz and son, Leslie, accompanied by Fred Rentz, of near Canterbury, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Muffley, of Newberry, Pa.

Mrs. Bradley Grier spent Friday in New York City. Friday evening Mrs. Grier left for Ocean Grove, N. J., for a 10-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart spent the week-end at Ocean Grove, N. J., as guests of Mrs. Bradley Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geraw and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, were Philadelphia visitors on Friday.

Miss Barbara Beebe underwent an operation last week at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

John Rogers and Harvey Smith attended the New York World's Fair on Monday.

Miss Marie Knotts is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hands, of Harrington.

The engagement of Miss Victorine Lafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Lafferty, of Cheswold, to Homer T. Hopkins, of Frederica, was announced last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride had as their guest on Friday Miss Elva Warrington, of Georgetown.

Miss Mary Melvin spent part of the past week as guest of Miss Elizabeth Elliott, of Seaford.

Mrs. Edith Melvin has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frampton, of Federalsburg, Md.

Misses Harriett and Betty Spayd are spending this week at Oak Orchard.

Mrs. Ethel Miltatas and two sons, spent the past week in Baltimore.

The Frederica school will open for the 1940-41 term Wednesday, September 4th. There are no changes in faculty, with David Green as principal and 8th grade teacher; Mrs. Marian Keyes, 7th grade; Mrs. Eleanor Mick, 6th grade; Miss Edith Jarrell, 5th grade; Miss Mildred Wheeler, 4th grade; Mrs. Marjorie Jewell, 3rd grade; Mrs. Annie B. Harrington, 2nd grade; Miss Elizabeth Walstrom, 1st grade.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlisle, Jr., of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts are receiving congratulations on the birth of a fine daughter, born Friday, Aug. 23, at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Miriam Counselman is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mathilda Buckalo, of Lewes.

Miss Ruth Jester has been sick the past week, suffering from a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clough have moved to Newark, where Mr. Clough will take up his duties as teacher at Delaware College.

Mrs. Ernest Webb spent Sunday with her husband, who is a patient at Brandywine Sanitarium.

Miss Eleanor Tiegher, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Daisy Lillie.

I draw up wills and deeds, issue marriage license, perform marriages, and do all kinds of legal work.—Joshua Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del.

For special information concerning travel tours in United States by Greyhound Bus, consult Travel Bureau, Dover Bus Terminal, Keith Building.

\$1,300,000 TO BE SPENT ON ROADS HERE NEXT YEAR

\$260,000 of This Amount is to be
Spent in Kent County; Resurface
Work Near Farmington

PROGRAM FOR SECONDARY ROADS

The State Highway Commission on Tuesday approved a road building program for the next year which will cost in excess of \$1,300,000, considered a budget of approximately \$600,000 for the next biennium, and received approval from Woodlawn Trustees, Inc., for the design of the proposed Wilmington office for the State Motor Vehicle Department. The meeting was held at State Road headquarters for the department with Francis V. duPont, chairman, presiding.

In Kent county, the work includes: Leipsic Bridge Causeway, bridge and approaches, \$50,000; Frederica to Little Heaven, road resurfacing, 2.4 miles, \$32,000; Farmington toward Harrington, road resurfacing, 2 miles, \$38,000; widening Bowers Beach road, 3.6 miles, \$40,000; Dover by-pass, new road, 2 miles, \$100,000. The Kent county total work will cost \$260,000.

Under the secondary road building fund, the program provides for the widening of the north Little Creek road for a distance of 4.5 miles at a cost of \$50,000.

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T. E. Phillips,
Pastor.

PIANOS—50 rebuilt pianos as low as \$35. 25 practically new pianos from \$65 to \$100. New player pianos \$125. All instruments guaranteed and sold on your own terms. Get my prices on the very latest spinet models. Selmer and Gibson instruments, sheet music.—Thos. R. Young, Salisbury, Md. Phone 1608.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Political Campaign Opens Up as Ickes Replies to Willkie Acceptance Speech; Canada-U. S. Defense Board Formed; Fierce Nazi Bombing Raids Continue

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union



Special chairs were reserved for Hitler and Mussolini at the Empire tea party held recently in London by the Overseas League to celebrate the then "Non-Arrival of the Dictators." Highlight of the evening was the scene pictured above when a telegram was received by the marquess of Wilmington, purporting to have come from Hitler and Mussolini, apologizing for their reticence on this day of days, which, incidentally, was "Victory Day," the first day Hitler said he would be in London.

ACCEPTS: And Takes Stand

In flag-bedecked Elwood, Ind., Wendell Lewis Willkie accepted the Republican presidential nomination and gave "an outline of the political philosophy that is in my heart."
Mr. Willkie stated his belief in labor's right of collective bargaining, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, regulation of security markets, banking and interstate utilities, rural electrification, minimum wages and maximum hours, and the existing farm program.

Of his foreign policy he said: "I would do everything to defend American democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that injured it. . . . I trust I have made it plain that in defense of America and our liberties, I would not hesitate to stand for war. Our way of life is in competition with Hitler's way of life."

Of defense, he said: "Some form of selective service is the only democratic way in which to assure the trained and competent manpower we need. The first task of our country . . . is to become strong at home."
He challenged the President to meet him in face-to-face debate.

Wild Harold
In what was declared before delivery to be the administration answer to the Willkie speech, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, original third term, said the President could not adjourn the battle of Britain, on which American traditions may depend, to ride the circuit with Mr. Willkie.

Of defense, he said: "If Mr. Willkie is so eager for a debate, I suggest he challenge his running mate, Senator McNary, with whom he is at greater variance on domestic and foreign issues than his speech of acceptance shows him to be with President Roosevelt."

DEATH: In the Afternoon
Without a combat soldier being landed on her shores, England feels the threat of invasion for the first time since William the Conqueror. Thousands of German planes, in daring daylight raids, bomb British airfields and munitions factories. Germans bombed London in 1916-18 but never with invasion as the objective.

Whether England can keep the Nazi fliers from her industrial defenses is the real test, Maj. Alexander P. deSersversky, American plane designer, believes. He says England will win or lose in the air. If

NAMES
... in the news
Louis Johnson, who resigned as assistant secretary of war when Henry Stimson became secretary, may be given a higher job, joining the White House secretariat as coordinator of national defense.

Edward J. Noble, Connecticut Republican who has been associated with the New Deal as assistant secretary of commerce, resigned "to devote my time to national defense." The following day he joined the Willkie camp.

Death claimed Walter P. Chrysler Sr., who began industrial life as a mechanic's helper and became one of the leaders in the automotive field. He carried \$12,000,000 life insurance.

The famous Dionne Quintuplets were given their first Communion. Pope Pius cabled a message.
Fire swept the barn near Roversford, Pa., of Farmer Owen Roberts, associate justice of the Supreme court.
Republicans in the Eighteenth district of New York put up for congress James Blaine Walker Jr. His great uncle, James G. Blaine, was the Republican presidential candidate in 1894. His father-in-law was President Benjamin Harrison.
Germany will attack America if Great Britain is defeated, William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, told an audience in Independence square, Philadelphia.

That's Not True!



James Cagney popular film star, strikes this political pose during an interview with the press in which he denied charges of affiliation with the Communist party. Cagney was among a group of Hollywood motion picture personalities against whom the accusation was made. In New York at the time, Cagney made his first plane flight to the coast to appear voluntarily before Congressman Dies and differ with his accuser, John Leech, emphasizing that he believes in the present form of U. S. government and has always upheld it.

TREND
How the Wind Is Blowing . . .

Manufacture—Electrical power for the week of August 3 reached second highest all-time peak, representing a gain of 12 per cent over same week last year.
Building—The Federal Reserve board announced that defense orders have pushed construction contracts to the highest level in 10 years.
Agriculture—Farm land sales are picking up, both to investors and to tenant-operators, a survey of farm realty sales organizations by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company indicates. Investors seem to be turning back to the land as a "good bet" in a war-conscious business world.

BASES: Not at Home
Nazi Air Marshal Hermann Goering, writing in "Facts in Review," official and free publication of the German Library of Information, 17 Battery Place, New York, said: "If American defenses are what they should be, particularly if American air force is properly developed, built up, organized and strategically based, America can defy any group of powers."

Less than a week after the publication was circulated, President Roosevelt announced he was holding conversations with Great Britain for acquisition of naval and air bases on British possessions in this hemisphere.
Later Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons that Britain had decided to offer "suitable sites" to the United States in Newfoundland and the West Indies on 99-year leases. He said England was not asking for any advantage in return. "Naturally," he said, "no transfer of sovereignty is involved."

Faces North
Meanwhile President Roosevelt met Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada. In a joint announcement they revealed a permanent board of joint military defense had been set up. The board will survey problems by air, land and sea, as well as material and personnel. Personnel already being selected in case Canada is invaded and the armies of the two nations are called to act as one.

Agreement for a military link sets a definite departure from established policy for both nations. America never before has made such an agreement, even during the World War being only an "associate" of the Allies.

MISCELLANY: It's a Pleasure
In Elizabeth, N. J., the city assessor got a letter from Philip Woolf, Jeweler. Woolf said that since the assessor's last visit his business had improved and he felt his personal estate now rated a higher valuation. "I will gladly pay the additional taxes," Woolf said. "It is a pleasure." The assessor said the 1940 taxes could not be raised but he will be glad to oblige in 1941.

Patrolman Thomas Moran, who has been on the Cleveland police force since 1905, surprised a burglar in a store near his home. He thereupon made his first arrest in 25 years. Moran was off duty at the time.

Stamp collectors who spend millions each year to get letters on new, fast air mail routes, have an option to seek. Cy Williams, city engineer of Miami, Fla., left for the New York World's fair on a bicycle with 1,000 envelopes bearing the cachet, "First Flight-Bicycle Mail, Miami to New York."

Couriers have just sent word that California is bravely preparing for Civil war, caused by overproduction and underconsumption of bathing beauty queens, all strutting "Miss California" ribbons. Three have won the title so far and all are insisting that they be sent to Atlantic City for the "Miss America" contest.

The National Defense commission announced a total of \$1,961,741,122 in contracts handed up to August 10. Not including a \$53,000,000 contract to Chrysler corporation for tanks.

The Southwest Turns Back Its Clock Four Centuries to Honor the Exploits of Coronado, Spanish Conquistadore

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IN THIS year of invasions of peace-loving countries, of blitzkriegs and conquests, it is somewhat ironical that one section of the United States, the only major power not yet directly involved in the second World war, should be celebrating with pageants and other ceremonies the invasion of American soil by armed forces from Europe. True, that invasion took place 400 years ago—two and a half centuries before there was a United States—and the country which these European invaders set out to conquer was occupied by nomadic tribes of savages who were far from being a peace-loving people.
It is also somewhat ironical that the leader of the invaders, who is being honored this year as a great explorer, was regarded as a failure by the powers who sent him forth. He was Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and the 1940 Coronado Cuarto-Centennial celebration in Arizona and New Mexico recalls the beginning, in 1540, of his epic journey through the Great Southwest.

The events which it memorializes began 44 years after Columbus discovered the New World. In 1536 Cabeza de Vaca and three companions, who had followed Narvaez on his voyage of exploration to Florida, began their long, weary journey from what is now Louisiana back to Mexico City. They were the only survivors of more than 60 adventurers, who had penetrated far into what is now the United States in search of gold. From the Indians they heard tales of great cities to the north where the houses were studded with gold. Their imagination fired by these yarns, they eagerly repeated the stories when they finally reached Mexico City.

In 1539 the Spanish viceroy in Mexico sent Friar Marcos de Niza to check on the reports which De Vaca had heard. His guide was the Negro, Estevan, who had been with De Vaca through all his wanderings and Estevan, who pushed on ahead of De Niza, sent back glowing reports of the great cities which lay ahead and their treasures. Friar Marcos pushed on to see for himself these great cities.

From a hilltop in what is now New Mexico he looked down upon adobe-walled cities gleaming in the sunlight and his imagination soon transformed these into the reality of the legendary golden Seven Cities of Cibola. Without bothering to investigate further, the friar hastened back to Mexico and his story stirred the gold lust of the Spaniards anew. Several of the leaders in New Spain fought for the honor of leading an expedition to conquer this new territory and recover the treasures of the Seven Cities of Cibola but Francisco Vasquez de Coronado was finally chosen as the lucky commander for the venture.

Spanish arms had completed the conquest of Mexico and the flower of Spanish chivalry rallied to Coronado's banners. On February 23, 1540, his army, composed of 250 horsemen, most of them members of the nobility, 200 foot soldiers and 1,000 Indians—grooms and servants of the Spanish cavaliers—moved out of Compostela to march north. They were accompanied by great herds of cattle, sheep, goats and pigs for food and their camp supplies, munitions and other provisions were loaded on the backs of a thousand horses and mules in their pack trains.

Coronado's expedition entered what is now the United States at the southern end of the Huachuca mountains in the region of Montezuma pass and Yaqui springs in Arizona. But his huge force with its pack trains and herds of animals proved cumbersome and delayed the explorer's march unduly, so with a force of picked troops Coronado moved on ahead, north and east, into what is now New Mexico.
The Spanish leader soon learned that he was doomed to disappointment. For instead of finding the Seven Cities of Cibola with their golden streets and their jewel-studded villages, he found only the seven villages of the Zuni Indians in western New Mexico. While they were imposing in size, with great houses rising five stories high and built of adobe, stone and wood, there was no gold whatsoever in them. Pushing eastward, Coronado came to the largest city in what was to become the United States. It was the pueblo of Pecos, which had 500 warriors who boasted that they had never been defeated.

But awed by the glitter and



Don Diego de Vargas, played by an actor in the Santa Fe Fiesta, kneels in the Plaza of ancient Santa Fe to give thanks for the reconquering of New Mexico. (Santa Fe railway photo.)

mystery of the Spanish arms, the warriors of Pecos decided not to try to resist the invaders. Instead they welcomed Coronado into their town with drums and pipes of peace and gifts of turquoise and native-woven cloth. But again there was no gold or other treasure to reward the white men for their long journey. Later the Indians of Pecos began to regret their hospitality to the strangers, so one of them, nicknamed the Turk, was persuaded to lure these gold-hungry white men away to the northeast by promising to show them the Gran Quivera, a city of silver and gold.

On to Gran Quivera.
Instead of starting directly for the Gran Quivera, Coronado seems to have marched south and eastward to investigate other Indian pueblos. He next turned east and pushed on into what is now the state of Texas where he marched for weeks over arid deserts and trackless prairies, constantly harassed by hostile Indians who were more dangerous foemen than the peaceful inhabitants of the pueblos.

After circling around in the Staked Plain region of the future Lone Star state, he turned north to seek the Gran Quivera and



As night falls on the first day of the Santa Fe fiesta, the giant effigy of "Zozobra, or Dull Care," is burned as the climax of the fireworks display. (Santa Fe railway photo.)

near the present site of Wichita, Kan., found—not the treasure houses of gold which the Turk had promised but a land where the only human habitations were skin tepees and grass lodges. It is believed that Coronado got as far east as the Palo Duro canyon in the Texas Panhandle and during his wanderings he was the first white man to cross such rivers as the Canadian, the Red, the Cimarron and the Arkansas.

Disappointed again in his search for cities of gold, Coronado started back toward Mexico. His return journey took him through southwestern Kansas, across the "panhandle" of Oklahoma, thence westward across northern New Mexico to the Seven Cities of Cibola (the Zuni towns) again, and on westward through northern Arizona. The first white man to see the wonders of the Grand canyon were members of a detachment of Coronado's army who gazed in awe upon that vast emptiness.
Retreat to Mexico.
For two winters Coronado made his headquarters at Tiguex, an

Indian pueblo located near the present town of Bernalillo, N. M. Returning there in the fall of 1541 from his vain quest for the Gran Quivera, he found his main army disgruntled and homesick for Mexico. In the spring of 1542 he suffered a severe injury and while he was on his sickbed, his captains signed a petition to return to Mexico. They finally obtained his reluctant consent and soon afterwards the indomitable leader set out on the return journey over the route he had traversed with such high hopes two years earlier.
Although Coronado's expedition was, in the eyes of his contemporaries, a sad failure because he had not brought back the gold and other treasure that was expected of him, history has written his expedition down as one of the greatest land explorations of all time. Moreover, it gave Spain a claim to a vast new territory in the New World and established in the Southwest a civilization, many traces of which still survive after the passage of four centuries.

Half a century after Coronado's expedition, another led by Don Juan Onate came into the valley of the Rio Grande and, establishing settlements all along the river, he set up his first capital at San Gabriel, six miles north of Espanola at the mouth of the Chama river. Some time between 1606 and 1610, Don Pedro de Peralta, the third governor of Spanish New Mexico, established the city of Santa Fe and this ancient city, which has been the seat of government of province, territory and state under old Spain, Mexico and the United States, is the scene of one of the most important events of "Coronado year," although it has been observed every year for two centuries.

It is the Santa Fe Fiesta, one of the oldest continuously observed celebrations held in the United States. It commemorates the reconquest in 1692 by Don Diego de Vargas of the vast territory which had been lost to the Spanish authorities in the great Pueblo revolt of 1680. Held on August 31, September 1 and 2, the first day of the fiesta is given over to gaiety with the populace and visitors in Spanish costumes, native orchestras playing in the Plaza and dancing by the Indians from the pueblos near by. In the evening there is a picturesque ceremony, the burning of a giant effigy of "Zozobra, or Dull Care," and the crowning of the fiesta queen.

Sunday morning is devoted to time-honored services in the ancient cathedral and in the afternoon the colorful pageant of the re-entry of De Vargas and his armored conquerors into the capital is held in the Plaza. That night there is a candle-light procession to the Cross of the Martyrs overlooking the city. On Monday the children hold their costume and pet show in the Plaza, in the afternoon there is more pageantry through the streets of the city and the climax of the fiesta comes that night with native dances and songs on the balconies of La Fonda, the leading Santa Fe hotel, dancing in the streets and finally El Baile de Los Conquistadores (the Ball of the Conquerors) at La Fonda.

Thus for three days, Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico, turns the clock back two and a half centuries just as the whole Southwest has been turning its thoughts back all this "Coronado year" to the days of that great explorer and his mail-clad conquistadores.

Shellac Over Wax.
Question: Is it possible to get a satisfactory finish with either shellac or varnish over wood that has previously been given a coat of Paste wax?
Answer: No. The wax must first be removed by wiping thoroughly with turpentine. Shellac or varnish over wax will not dry.

Chimney Construction.
Question: In using a flue liner in the chimney, should there be a space between the liner and the brickwork? If so, how much?
Answer: No air space should be provided; the space between the liner and the brickwork should be filled by pouring in soft concrete.

Fiber Rug.
Question: I am told that shellac on a reversible fiber rug will improve wear and prevent spots. Do you advise it?
Answer: Shellac would be too brittle to use on fiber. It would chip off. Thin varnish would be better.

Stained Piano Keys.
Question: The tops of piano keys are turning all shades of brown. How can I clean them?
Answer: If the keys are ivory and the staining has gone through, there is no remedy. Otherwise, try rubbing with French chalk moistened with alcohol, or bleaching with peroxide of hydrogen.

Volume of Concrete.
Question: Will a yard of gravel and sand pour a yard of concrete in a wall?
Answer: No, the cement will run into spaces between the grains of sand. For an example, common concrete mixture is 1 cubic foot of cement, 2 cubic feet of sand and 4 cubic feet of broken stone or pebbles; 7 cubic feet in all. When combined as concrete, sand and cement will run into the spaces between the larger pieces, and the finished mass will have a volume of only a little more than 4 cubic feet.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Cleaning Pewter.
QUESTION: How is pewter cleaned and polished?
ANSWER—Immerse the pewter in a solution of one-third cup of lye in two quarts of water. After three hours the dinginess will be loosened, and can be rubbed off. In very bad cases, much longer immersion is necessary, but in that event a fresh solution should be used every six or eight hours. The pewter should be watched and kept in the solution no longer than necessary. The immersion should be complete. Any part out of the solution will form a line, which cannot be eradicated. Wood handles should be taken off or kept out of the solution. After removal from the solution, rinse the articles with plenty of clear water. To brighten the metal use a good quality metal polish as soon as possible after cleaning. Because of the corrosive effect of lye, wear rubber gloves and avoid splattering the solution.

Cod Liver Oil Stains.
QUESTION: How can cod liver oil stains be removed from cotton goods?
ANSWER: When fresh, cod liver oil stains can be taken out with carbon tetrachloride. Place the stained part over a thick pad of cloth and apply carbon tetrachloride liberally. The pad will absorb the oil as it is dissolved. With the carbon tetrachloride still in the cloth, wash with soap and water. Another remedy is to rub the stain with a mixture of 1 tablespoon soap flakes and 2 tablespoons of boiling water, with 2 tablespoons amyl acetate added after the soap and water mixture begins to thicken. Rub well, and after the stain has been rubbed away, wash with warm suds. When cod liver oil stains have been laundered, they become set, and the brown stain is almost impossible to remove.

Cracked Wallpaper.
QUESTION: A chimney goes up the wall of a bedroom, and wallpaper always cracks in the corners. In repapering the rooms, how can we prevent this?
ANSWER: That cracking may be due either to the settling of the chimney or to expansion and contraction with changes of temperature. One cure is to put quarter-round moulding in the corners, nailed to the wall only, these mouldings to be painted with the trim in the room. Another idea is to bring the wallpaper on the wall only up to the chimney, with wallpaper on the chimney is brought only to the wall; in other words, the paper does not go across the corners.

Selling Old Furniture.
QUESTION: I have a lot of furniture over 80 years old. The woodwork is perfect; not scratched or marred, although the upholstery is somewhat affected by age. I would like to sell it. I know there are people who would buy such furniture, but in our town we could not get much of a price. Can you make any suggestions?
ANSWER: Your best move will be to take photographs of the different pieces to show design and details as clearly as possible, and to send these to antique dealers in nearby large cities. It would be a stroke of luck for you to get into contact with a purchaser; your best chance is to work through dealers.

Grease on Flagstone.
QUESTION: Tell me how to remove grease from bluestone flagging. I have tried soda and water, but would like better results. Sometimes this solution leaves large white spots. How do I remove the white from the soda?
ANSWER: Make a paste of hydrated lime and a half and half mixture of benzene and carbon tetrachloride. Put this on the stain at least an inch thick, then cover with canvas to catch evaporation. Scrubbing with washing soda and hot water, followed by thorough rinsing with clear water will also remove grease, and should not leave white spots.

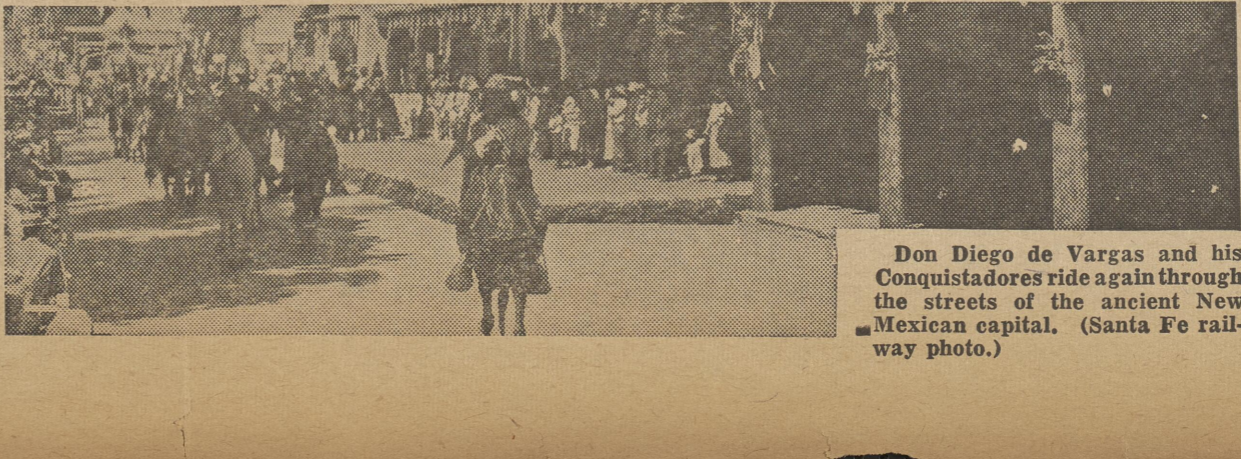
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Don Diego de Vargas and his conquistadores ride again through the streets of the ancient New Mexican capital. (Santa Fe railway photo.)

two keys to a cabin by Lida Larrimore

© MACRAE SMITH—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

John's smile thanked Gay. He eyed the check and took a bill from his wallet. Gay rose as he pulled back her chair. He cupped his hand beneath her elbow and they walked, circling tables where people, dining, glanced up as they passed, toward the arched doorway into the lobby. "Are you things ready?" he asked. "Do you need to go up to your room?"

"Send a boy. I'll check out." "I'll take care of that." "No, John. Let me." "You're my guest."

"But, darling—" Her eyes fell from his face. "All right," she said slowly. From the divan on which she sat she watched him cross the lobby to the desk, holding himself stiffly, his shoulders erect. Though she saw only his back in the dark tweed suit, she knew how his face looked, a little grim, the jaw line pronounced, his dark eyes brooding. How silly of him. But how thoughtful of her, perhaps. She must be careful—She must remember—

When he came back to her, a bell-boy followed with her luggage. John took her loose fur coat from the boy, held it, apologized for hurrying her, but avoided her glance. They went out through a revolving door. Cold wind struck them with unanticipated force. She was blown in a staggering half-circle. He caught her. They stood on the pavement in the light washing out from the hotel. Their eyes met.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I thought—" "You were right." His eyes were penitent, his slow smile self-reproachful. "I was showing off. Forgive me."

Gay laughed as John approached the open door of the second-floor sitting-room in Dr. Sargeant's home. Mary Adams' voice continued, then broke off as John called in from the hall.

"The last patient gone?" she asked, glancing up from needles that flashed through scarlet wool. "I've padlocked the office door." He went to Gay, settled comfortably in a corner of the davenport and dropped down beside her. "Mary, do you think that professional ethics would permit me to cut the telephone wires?"

"I shouldn't hesitate," she replied briskly, and stabbed an amber needle through the rolled length of knit wool.

Mary folded her knitting and stabbed a needle through the bundle of wool. "There'll be a greater possibility of Miss Graham's liking me if I disappear tactfully now." "Don't run away, Mary."

Her small brown face twinkled. "You aren't very convincing, John." She rose from the chair beneath the lamp. "You can have breakfast anytime you like," she said, smiling at Gay. "John has his pretty early."

"I'll have breakfast with John. Will you call me?" "The children will probably attend to that. You've made a terrific impression on my son, Nat. He's a susceptible young man. Good-night." "Good-night, Mrs. Adams. And thank you." "I do like her," Gay said when Mary Adams had gone out and closed the door.

"Mary's very fine," John dropped down on the davenport again. "She tells me that her husband is in Manila."

"Yes, for two years. Mary had a bad case of typhoid last summer and Dr. Sargeant thought it unwise for her to go with him. She's not very strong and the tropics are enervating. Those two kids are a handful."

"They're darlings. I helped her put them to bed. I want two boys and two girls." "Do you?" His dark eyes were amused and tender. "Do you want children, Gay?"

"I've never thought of it especially, but now, after seeing Skipper and Nat, I'm sure I do." "I'd be awfully jealous of them." He drew her close to him. "I have to touch you to be sure you're here. Downstairs in the office I couldn't make myself believe it. But you are, aren't you? This is—you." "Darling! John!"

"This afternoon," he said after a moment, "when I came in and there wasn't a letter from you, I was—I thought—" "What did you think?"

ly—"She made a helpless gesture. "Oh, you know how it was in New York. We quarreled. People got in the way. We weren't happy unless we were alone."

His bright pleading glance darkened. "We can't ignore Mother and my sisters."

She sat for a moment, silent, looking down at her hands. Then she lifted her head. "I know. It's going to be all right. Don't look so despondent, darling."

"Of course it is." His face brightened. "You're more adaptable than I am and the situation is less complicated."

"I'm not timid about meeting people, usually. There isn't much of the shrinking violet in my temperament. How shall I act to make the proper impression?" "Just be yourself, Gay."

"With no—modifications?" "Miscellaneous, in blue sparkles between her thick dark lashes. "Certainly not." His voice was indignant. "You're so sweet and gay and generous, really generous. Or perhaps I mean tolerant. More than I am."

CHAPTER XII

Gay roused, opened her eyes, sat up in the high-posted bed. A blast of air from the open window struck her like the stinging needles of a shower. She slid back into the warm hollow her body had made and pulled the covers up under her chin. But the blast of air had wakened her as effectively as though, literally, it had been an ice-cold shower. Her eyes were wide open, her senses alert. No hope of drowsing off into sleep again.

hesitantly. "What does your mother think of this—of us?"

"She was surprised, of course," he said guardedly. "But she's gotten accustomed to the idea. She loved your sending flowers for her birthday."

"Yes, she wrote me. I remember the date because I helped you buy a birthday present for her in New York."

"It was sweet of you to remember. She's eager to meet you. My sisters, too. And Granny. Granny's all for romance."

"I don't think I'll feel strange with her. Your mother, I mean. She's Uncle John's sister."

He was silent.

"Is she like Uncle John was, friendly and wise and amusing? I have imagined her being that way."

"Mother is rather reticent," John said slowly. "She's never gotten over my father's death. And then her life hasn't been easy. My father died when I was twelve years old. He left very little. She made a great many sacrifices to send me to college and medical school. She worshipped my father. We, Sarah and Debby and I, have been her whole life since his death. You won't be offended if she seems a little—reserved?"

There was silence for a moment. Then Gay said, "Can't we spend tomorrow afternoon and evening with her and then come back here?"

"I'm afraid she would be offended, but if you don't want to go..." "I want to do what is courteous, but I'd rather be with you."

"I'll come at night. If you were here I couldn't be with you during the day."

"But I like it here. It's friendly and impersonal. With your family—"

Gay roused, opened her eyes, sat up in the high-posted bed. A blast of air from the open window struck her like the stinging needles of a shower. She slid back into the warm hollow her body had made and pulled the covers up under her chin. But the blast of air had wakened her as effectively as though, literally, it had been an ice-cold shower. Her eyes were wide open, her senses alert. No hope of drowsing off into sleep again.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

HERBERT MARSHALL'S first talking picture was "The Letter," in which he played Jeanne Eagel's lover, whom she killed. Now he's playing in it again, but this time he's the husband of the heroine, played by Bette Davis. He prefers his current role.

"I'd rather be a betrayed, but live, husband, than a dead lover!" he commented. Incidentally, two of the most interesting photographs that have come this way recently are of Bette Davis and her stand-in. They're dressed alike, posed alike. If anything, the stand-in is a little prettier than the talented Bette, but she suffers sadly by contrast. Those photographs show the difference between an expert and an amateur, and they're worthy of any girl's careful study.

Twentieth Century-Fox finally got the screen rights to the play "Tobacco Road," which has been running in New York for years. RKO wanted it too—it's rumored that the price was more than \$100,000. Unless all censorship bars are let down, considerable rewriting will have to be done.

Although the two girls have been on the same lot for more than a year, Dorothy Lamour and Mary Martin didn't meet until recently, when they were rehearsing dance numbers with LeRoy Prinz. The Sarong Siren was brushing up on her rumba for "Moon Over Burma," and the "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" girl was rehearsing intricate tap routines for "Love Thy Neighbor," in which she appears with Jack Benny and Fred Allen.

According to Ray Milland, "The greatest gift an actor can get is a chance to play with Claudette Colbert."

Here's the record that proves it. One of Milland's first pictures was



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"The Gilded Lily," made six years ago; it gave him a good start toward his present success. A young man named Fred MacMurray got his start in that picture, too; he was so scared that he shook when he was making tests, and Miss Colbert kidded him out of his panic.

Melvyn Douglas was a polite but sinister "heavy" until he worked opposite her in "She Married Her Boss" and surprised everybody but himself by proving to be an excellent light comedian. "I Met Him in Paris" gave the public another light comedian, Robert Young, who until then had been a serious young man on the screen. Clark Gable had been slipping at the box office until he and the charming Claudette made the hilarious "It Happened One Night."

A giant gorilla has been worrying the executives of the zoo at Bristol, England; it costs \$48 a day to feed him, and they feared that they'd have to destroy him to save his rations.

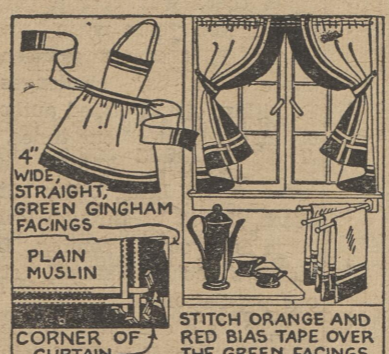
A giant gorilla has also been worrying Producer Jack Moss of Paramount—he needed one for "D. O. A." (Dead on Arrival) a mystery thriller featuring Ellen Drew, Rod Cameron, and various others. He's cabled to Bristol to ask how much he'd have to pay for Alfred, the gorilla, and what could be done about transporting him with a trainer to this country. Seems that Hollywood zoos can't offer anything big and scary enough to suit his purpose.

After finishing a picture most stars make a great do-about-escaping Hollywood and its crowds to get away to some quiet place. But after finishing "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant rushed straight to Broadway, and Martha Scott headed for a crowded and fashionable hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. Hats off to them! The stars who declare that they wish the public would let them alone are likely to rage and storm if people don't notice them—Garbo excepted, of course.

ODDS AND ENDS... George Brent, Humphrey Bogart and John Garfield will be Warner Brothers' "Bad Men of Missouri"... After eight years in pictures, Basil Rathbone gets a chance to do a comedy role in "Rhythm on the River," the sort of thing for which he was brought to films... Metro's "Pride and Prejudice" is everything that you want the screen version of the famous novel to be... The same company has borrowed George Raft to play opposite Norma Shearer in "The World We Make"... Don Ameche has a racing stable all his own now since his partner Chet Lauck withdrew.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



rections in Book 4 along with ideas for more aprons and other fascinating things to make for almost nothing.

NOTE: As a service to our readers Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of homemaking booklets. Booklet 5 just published contains 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated, and a description of the other numbers in the series. Booklets are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

KITCHEN showers are fun for everyone and, while they are always supposed to be a surprise, the prospective bride will be wise to give out a broad hint as to her color scheme. The dearest wish of one bride-to-be was a kitchen in gay Mexican colors. Her friends had a wonderful time selecting everything from pottery to peeling knife handles in tones of green, orange and red. One gift that was appreciated most of all was the apron, curtain and tea towel set sketched here.

This set was made from muslin flour and sugar bags. Muslin by the yard would do just as well, and I have shown in the sketch how the gingham facings and bias tape trimming were applied to add the correct touch of color. If you have never cut an apron without a special pattern, you will find it

Speed of Baseball
A speed of 139 feet per second, or 94.7 miles per hour is the greatest recorded speed of a pitched baseball. This rate was recorded by the speed meter owned by the Cleveland Indians for a ball pitched by Aledy Donald, a member of the pitching staff of the New York Yankees, in the Cleveland stadium on August 30, 1939. The previous record, established by Dee Miles of the Philadelphia Athletics, was 136 feet per second.

Strange Facts

All One-Sided
400 Trees Apiece
Bordering the U. S.

One-sidedness in a person is shown not only in the use of the hand, but also in the use of the eye and the foot. In other words, a left-handed individual will normally use his left eye to look into a microscope and his left foot to kick an object out of the way.

The quantity of wood that the average person utilizes during the course of his life—in house construction, furniture, musical instruments, motorcars, sporting goods, pencils, magazines, newspapers, books and other paper articles—is equivalent to that of about 400 large trees.

Although the land area of Canada is nearly 500,000 square miles larger than that of the United States, almost 90 per cent of its population live within 200 miles of the American border.—Collier's.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. In what famous song does the phrase "grapes of wrath" appear?
2. Who was known as the "Little Napoleon of Baseball"?
3. What plant produces two common spices?
4. Do cat eyes shine?
5. In the Bible version what musical instruments are mentioned as having caused the destruction of the walls around the ancient city of Jericho?
6. Does a woman's heart beat faster than that of a man?
7. The Roman hunt was blessed by what ancient goddess?
8. "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife" is a line from Gray's poem concerned with what?
9. How fast can a tuna fish swim?

The Answers

1. In the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
2. John McGraw.
3. The nutmeg tree is the only plant whose seed produces two common spices, nutmeg and mace, the latter being the dried arilloide, or fibrous covering, of the nutmeg kernel.
4. The eye of a cat acts as a mirror which throws off light, but it does not generate it.
5. Trumpets.—Joshua 6:20.
6. Under normal and comparable conditions, a woman's heart beats from 5 to 7 per cent faster.
7. Diana.
8. A country churchyard (elegy written in a country churchyard).
9. Tests have revealed that a tuna fish can swim at the speed of 44 miles per hour.

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6.00/16	\$6.95

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\$ 9.99

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5.25/5.50-17	9.27
5.25/5.50-18	8.46
6.00-16	9.99
6.25/6.50-16	12.23
7.00-16	13.89

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR
\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year Out of State.

Published Every Friday.
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To insure publication in the current week, all communications should be in this office not later than 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County, subject to the action of the coming Democratic Primaries. I will appreciate your support.

NORRIS C. ADAMS,
Harrington, Delaware

FOR SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Sheriff of Kent County at the coming Democratic County Primary Election and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and independent voters.

J. OLIN RAUGHLEY
Fourth Rep. District.

FOR SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Kent county, and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

WILLIAM B. MARKLAND,
Second District Dover, Del.

FOR STATE SENATOR

I am a candidate for Senator from the Fourth Senatorial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate your support.

CHARLES LEE SIPPLE,
Felton, Delaware.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a candidate for Representative, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I solicit, and will appreciate the support of Democratic and Independent voters.

JOHN T. MOORE,
Sixth District.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a candidate for Representative from the Sixth District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

WILLIAM PASKEY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a candidate for Representative from the Sixth District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I will appreciate the support of Democratic and Independent voters.

EDWARD KOHLAND.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a candidate for Representative from the Ninth Representative District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

S. T. ADAMS,
Harrington, Del.

FOR COMPTROLLER

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for Comptroller of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the vote of all Democrats and Independents.

EUGENE W. VANDERWENDE
Sixth District

FOR PROTHONOTARY

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Prothonotary of Kent County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election. The support of Democratic and Independent voters will be appreciated.

JAMES J. BEHEN,
Second Election District of the Fifth Representative District, Dover.

FOR CORONER

I am a candidate for Coroner of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I will appreciate the support of Democratic and Independent voters.

NICHOLAS F. PRICE,
Sixth District.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for Representative from the Ninth District of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I will appreciate the support of Democratic and Independent voters.

HARLAN R. BLADES,
Harrington, Del.

FOR CORONER

I am a candidate for Coroner of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

LOUIS T. ROBINSON,
Eighth District.

SONS OF THE GREAT

Junius Brutus Booth was ill and could not appear in the Shakespearean play, so his young son was called on to play the part. As the youngster floundered through the unfamiliar lines, one critic turned to another with a terse remark: "What mediocre children great men have."

But the critic was wrong. The son was Edwin Booth, soon to become the greatest tragedian in the history of the American stage.

John Adams, second president of the United States, was the father of John Quincy Adams, another president, who in turn was the father of Charles Francis Adams, and the latter was the father of another Charles Francis Adams.

Oliver Wendell Holmes was one of our greatest poets, and his son, bearing the same name, became one of our greatest jurists.

Few great men have great sons, because we have few great men.

Being the son of a great man is a handicap. Too many times, it is an anaesthetic. Taking the view that his father's greatness assures him a place in the world, the kid may try to coast through on father's reputation.

Other sons of the great try their best to succeed on their own initiative—but people, remembering father, make comparisons.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is an upstanding man, but not an outstanding man. Shy and wistful, he realizes that he suffers by comparison to his great father.

William Jennings Bryan was one of our greatest men, while his son is a rather obscure lawyer in Los Angeles. He possesses no element of greatness, but he's not mediocre.

Champ Clark was a great man, and one of the best loved men in our public life. One of the outstanding feats of sportsmanship in American public life occurred in the Baltimore convention in 1912. The Democratic two-thirds rule had the convention deadlocked. Friends of Clark came to him and made this proposition: "We have 64 more votes than the opposition can muster. Your supporters are a unit in their desire to change the two-thirds ruling. It can be done with many votes to spare—you will be nominated tomorrow morning—and the presidency is yours."

Clark's reply is a classic of sportsmanship: "The two-thirds ruling is unfair, but if I can't secure the nomination in the usual way, I don't want it; it isn't worth that much to Champ Clark."

Of all the great men's sons before the public today, Champ Clark, Jr., is the best. A skilled parliamentarian since youth, a brilliant orator, able in debate, with a keen sense of humor, a man of high type in every particular, he has all the equipment for statesmanship. So anxious is he to stand or fall by his own ability, and not capitalize on his illustrious father's reputation, he refers to himself as Bennett Clark, although his name is Bennett Champ Clark. He thinks for himself, and is not swayed by the popularity or unpopularity of an issue. But many old friends of his father regret that young Clark, in an honest effort to convince the public that he is

independent in thought, leans backward so far that he is losing his balance.

CHAOTIC WORLD DEMANDS LEADERS

"If there was ever a time in the last million years when we needed chaos about us," challenges Walter B. Pitkin, distinguished author, educator, and analyst of our times, writing in the current Rotarian magazine. "If ever we bring order out of that chaos, it will be through leadership—large and small—coming from the business and professional stratum of our population."

"There's a challenge to the business and professional men of our planet," Dr. Pitkin asserts. "There's a job to do. The world is on fire. You can't put it out with an eight-hour day. You can't put it out by reading books on the nature of combustion. You can't put it out by debating all night whether it is better to pour water on it or throw sand on it or to cover it with wet blankets. Great businessmen of the Old World once sat at their desks, twiddling thumbs and musing over the sad state of affairs. Where are they now? Ask the wind. Great statesmen delayed in the hope of finding some easy way out of their worries. Where are they now? Once again I suggest: ask the wind."

To the thousands of small-town businessmen who ask "How can I help?" Author Pitkin says: "The answer reduced to its lowest terms runs thus: Liberty, like charity, begins at home. Stay home and work from there outward. Where do you live? Rio de Janeiro, you say? Or Hartford, Wisconsin? Sorry, but that's the wrong address. You live in the world. Old frontiers are going down in flames. All of us are citizens of

the world, not by choice and planning, but by default. The need is urgent for men in small communities and large who are experts and can lead wisely."

How become a leader? "Give something to live for—plan far ahead!" Dr. Pitkin declares. "That is primary advice for any man who would lead his fellows. But there is more to this matter of leadership, much more. Here are six things leaders in politics and government must do: (1) perceive current trends; (2) evaluate these trends and take a definite position toward them, drawing up a program of action; (3) persuade many people to accept this program; (4) organize all such people to the end of putting this program over; (5) deal with opponents effectively during the campaign to put it over; (6) administer the program after it has been adopted."

House one mile from Houston for rent.—George B. Simpson, Houston, Delaware.

PIANOS—Two spinets and one upright to be sold for unpaid balance. Owners must sacrifice. By paying unpaid balance on easy terms you can have choice of either of these fine pianos. Apply at once to Thos. R. Young Music Store, Market & Camden sts., Salisbury, Md. Phone 1608.

Complete RADIO SERVICE Authorized Dealer FOR Sylvania Tubes H. A. PLUMMER HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Notice To Taxpayers

I, ENOCH H. JOHNSON, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said county that pursuant to the provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware, and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 63, I will sit during the months of July, August, September, October, November and December at the places and on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for the purpose of receiving County and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

SEPTEMBER

- WOODSIDE—PHILIP JENKINS' TUESDAY, 3
- LEIPSIK—WILSON'S STORE WEDNESDAY, 4
- HARTLY—SCOTTEN'S STORE THURSDAY, 5
- HOUSTON—J. B. COUNSELMAN'S STORE FRIDAY, 6
- WYOMING—FIRST NATIONAL BANK MONDAY, 9
- MASTEN'S CORNER—MINNER'S STORE TUESDAY, 10
- SMYRNA—NATIONAL BANK WEDNESDAY, 11
- HARRINGTON—TOWN HALL THURSDAY, 12
- CLAYTON—R. W. SLAUGHTER'S OFFICE FRIDAY, 13

THERE IS ONE PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 30th, 1940. All capitation taxes not paid before October 1, 1940, will be placed in the hands of a CONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION.

ENOCH H. JOHNSON, Receiver of Taxes.

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Right When You Need It Most You Can Buy This Giant GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY \$800 DOWN and \$8.00 a Month

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BLUE RIDGE FEED CO.

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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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"No Job Too Large or Too Small"
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BULLOCK'S GARAGE
24 Hour Towing Service—General Repairing
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CHIROPRACTOR
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Complete Service, Repairs and Parts
For Any Domestic Or Commercial Refrigerator
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Maag's Store
A Complete Line of GENERAL ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
CAMERAS & SUPPLIES
GUNS - FISHING TACKLE
Hunting Licenses
140 Lockerman St. Dover 577

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Black spent the first of the week in New York. Mrs. Walton Ristine, of Polcroft, Pa., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Luther Hatfield, Jr., has returned from a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Harmstead, at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier spent last week at Ocean City, Md.

John Layton, son of Mrs. Linda Layton, of Harrington, and Miss Ruth Walls, of Milford, were married on August 17 at Franktown, Va. They will reside at Newark.

For Sale—One acre of land, 4-room bungalow, 9x24 closed-in porch, on highway close to Harrington. A bargain for a quick sale. Inquire at Milton Welch's barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Price and son, of Philadelphia, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright have been entertaining Mrs. Rachel Ross, Miss Doris Turner and Miss Hazel Ross, the latter from Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Montague have been entertaining Mrs. Harry Danner, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Rapalje, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Albert Thistlewood, has returned to Denver, Colorado, to resume teaching.

Lost—Puppy, three or four months old, color black, tan and white.—C. Greenhaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Robinson, of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayer spent the week-end in Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Herbert Denney and Mrs. Wallace Hanson are spending two weeks in Columbus and Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Claude Cahall has returned from a visit to relatives in Washington, D. C., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Alice Price and daughter, Eloise, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knotts, of Chester, Pa.

Miss Louise Clifton, who has been spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Quillen at their summer home at Rehoboth, has returned home.

George Vapaa, Millard Cooper, Henry Moore, Joseph Gray, Thomas Peck and Walter Krouse, Jr., have returned from a trip to the Skyline Drive of Virginia.

Mrs. Margie Warres, of New York City, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Black.

Miss Anna Knowles, of Long Island, N. Y., and the Misses Thelma and Marian Warren, of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Weren and daughter, Miss Ethel, this week.

Miss Betty Derrickson, who has been spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Derrickson, has returned to Philadelphia.

The following members of the Harrington Review, No. 4, Women's Benefit Association, have returned from a week-end in Atlantic City: Mrs. Lillian Harmstead, Mrs. Lillian Hatfield, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Edith Massey, Mrs. Ann Pearson, Mrs. Almira Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth West, Mrs. Mae Kemp, Mrs. Edith Ryan, Mrs. Martha Sneath, Mrs. Catherine Stevens, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, Mrs. Mary Clarkson, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Mrs. Kathryn Masten, Mrs. Clara S. Macklin, Miss Ethel Warren, Miss Anna Camper, Miss Pauline Barlow, Miss Ula Mae Clarkson and Miss Elizabeth Neeman.

I draw up wills and deeds, issue marriage license, perform marriages, and do all kinds of legal work.—Joshua Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del.

Highest quotation paid for fresh eggs. Drop us a card.—Poplar Grove Products, Milford, Del.

For Rent—Shop with electricity, equipped for doing all kinds of general shop work.—Mrs. G. A. Larmore, 202 Commerce street, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. M. B. Poore had as her week-end visitors Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coughlin, of Sharon Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parris, son and daughter, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Zembal and daughter, Claire, of Miami, Fla.

John Durgess, of Paterson, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Green Workman last week.

Mrs. J. Green Workman has returned home after spending a week at Oak Orchard.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Petersburg, N. H., reports the sale of a registered Guernsey bull by Mrs. G. M. Harrison to Thomas Robbins, of Harrington. This animal is Fairholm Majesty Captain 286365.

House on State Highway for rent.—Mrs. Herman Brown.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jones left Wednesday for Wattsville, Va., where Dr. Jones will deliver an address at the one hundredth anniversary of the Wattsville church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleetwood, of Denton, Md., were guests at the Trinity parsonage Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Wheatley and Miss Jean Macklin, of Bridgeville, have been visiting Harrington friends.

Mrs. Della Derrickson, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. Potter.

Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams visited in Camden, N. J., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Mrs. William McCabe and Mrs. Chas. Derrickson spent the past week at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Mrs. Rachel Lank, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Denney.

Mrs. Elbert Stevens and son, Leonard, of Wilmington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mrs. Helen Abbott has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Chesterton Hosiery Mill.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

AMERICAN & CONTINENTAL CORPORATION

a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 317-325 South State Street, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, Prentice-Hall, Inc. of Delaware being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the sixteenth day of August A. D. 1940 file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof,

I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this sixteenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

Mrs. Albert Stubblevine, of New York City, and Mrs. John Greene, of Newport, were guests of Mrs. J. F. Griffith on Thursday.

Willis Clifton is entertaining his parents from Wilmington.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

W. & B. CORPORATION

a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 19-21 Dover Green, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, United States Corporation Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the twenty-seventh day of August A. D. 1940 file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof,

I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this twenty-seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

Mrs. Wesley Ryan spent the week-end in New York City.

Gus Riley has returned to Washington, after spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Lois Riley.

Miss Helen Hopkins, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morris.

Mrs. Frances Crouch, of New York City, and Mrs. Anna Macklin, of Milford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins is entertaining relatives from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer and children have been visiting in Wilmington.

Helen and Martin Manship, of Harbeson, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manship.

Lost—Brown hand bag, containing several articles valuable only to owner, and a small amount of money. Finder may keep money, but is asked to return bag and contents to Best Dry Cleaners, Harrington, Del.

REESE THEATRE TO INSTALL THE LATEST PROJECTION EQUIPMENT

Ten years ago it was the Reese Theatre that gave to Delaware and Maryland the ultra in sound. And now, we take great pride in announcing the installation of the latest and most powerful projection equipment in Delaware and Maryland. We invite our patrons to invite their friends to see the difference in brightness and definition so apparent in Reese Theatre presentation.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 4 and 5, Gala Return Engagement for Delaware and Maryland, the most outstanding hit of the year, "Maryland," with Walter Brennan, Brenda Joyce, John Payne and Charlie Ruggles, plus second big feature, "Raffles" with David Niven and Olivia DeHavilland. We invite Mother, Dad and the Kids to share in this avalanche of entertainment at family prices. The biggest double feature bargain the Reese Theatre ever offered.

For Special Information concerning travel tours in United States by Greyhound Bus, consult Travel Bureau, Dover Bus Terminal, Keith Building,

LABOR'S OPPORTUNITY

American labor has a hand in guiding its own destinies. It is not forced by imperious taskmasters to work under slave conditions for slave wages. And because American labor has this unequalled liberty of voice and action in the control of its own affairs, it also, has the priceless opportunity to demonstrate to the world that DEMOCRACY DOES WORK—and that it works better than any other system in the world in providing the maximum happiness and security for the individual.

NO BANKING BUSINESS WILL BE TRANSACTED ON THIS HOLIDAY.

The Peoples Bank OF HARRINGTON Harrington, Del.

School Supplies

SWEATERS DRESSES SUITS Shoes (for children of all sizes)

New Fall Line BLANKETS

Coming in this week PRICES NO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

Wilbur E. Jacobs HARRINGTON, DELAWARE



Byron Pepper at his Georgetown, Del., farm

The Telephone Brings Help to a Wounded Sow

"The importance of telephone service was brought home to me the day the photographer took this picture. While I stood by my sow, I noticed something wrong with her foot. It was a case for the veterinarian. I couldn't take a chance with those little pigs."

"I have had telephone service for more than 30 years

and wouldn't want to give it up now. It's unforeseen events, such as the injury to that sow, that make a telephone so invaluable on the farm."

—A Statement by Byron Pepper, Georgetown, Delaware

IT PAYS to have a telephone



Industry Ready to "Keep 'em Rolling" for Defense



Graphic illustration of the way in which one of America's greatest industries gears its activities with the United States Army for national defense is found at Little Falls, Minn., where the greatest peacetime maneuvers in the history of the country are being held Aug. 9—Aug. 24. To "keep them rolling," Chevrolet, one of the largest suppliers of motor transport equipment to the nation's armed forces, has set up through one of its dealers, the Bert Banton Motor Co., of Minneapolis, a complete parts and service headquarters in the military reservation at Little Falls. More than \$10,000 worth of parts is maintained at this depot, where three service representatives are on duty 24 hours daily to service Chevrolet equip-

ment in use. The 85,000 troops in actual combat maneuvers will use 1,180 Chevrolet transport units, including officers' cars, reconnaissance cars, hundreds of trucks adapted to special uses, and military ambulances. Upper left in the photo shows army transport crewmen servicing an ambulance. Upper right is the Chevrolet parts and service headquarters tent, where service experts are always on duty. Lower left is Lieut. Col. R. F. Rossberg, of the Minnesota National Guard Quartermaster Corps. At lower center, an officers' car used by the major-general in command of the Little Falls encampment is being serviced. Lower right is an interior view of the Chevrolet parts tent, showing completeness of stock.

REESE HARRINGTON DEL.

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 30 & 31

2—Big Feature Hits—2

No. 1. Olivia DeHavilland and Jeffrey Lynn in "MY LOVE CAME BACK"

No. 2. Kay Francis and Randolph Scott in "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"

Mon. & Tues., Sept. 2 & 3

Our Big Holiday Hit

Wm. Powell & Myrna Loy in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 4 & 5

Big Double Feature Program

Gala Return Engagement for Delaware & Maryland

No. 1. Walter Brennan and Brenda Joyce in "MARYLAND"

No. 2. David Niven and Olivia DeHavilland in "RAFFLES"

No Advance in Prices

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 6 & 7

2—Big Feature Hits—2

No. 1. Lana Turner and John Shelton in "WE WHO ARE YOUNG"

No. 2. Victor Jory in "LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"

Banking in Tomorrow's World

The trend of banking has been toward more complete financial services for the individual. In part this trend is due to the desire of banks to be of maximum helpfulness, and in part to the growing complexity of modern life, which accents the importance of individual financial management. This trend will continue, we believe, into the world of tomorrow. This bank, for one, will continue to study the needs of the average individual and to provide new or improved banking services whenever necessary.

We invite you to open an account at this bank and to become acquainted with our service.

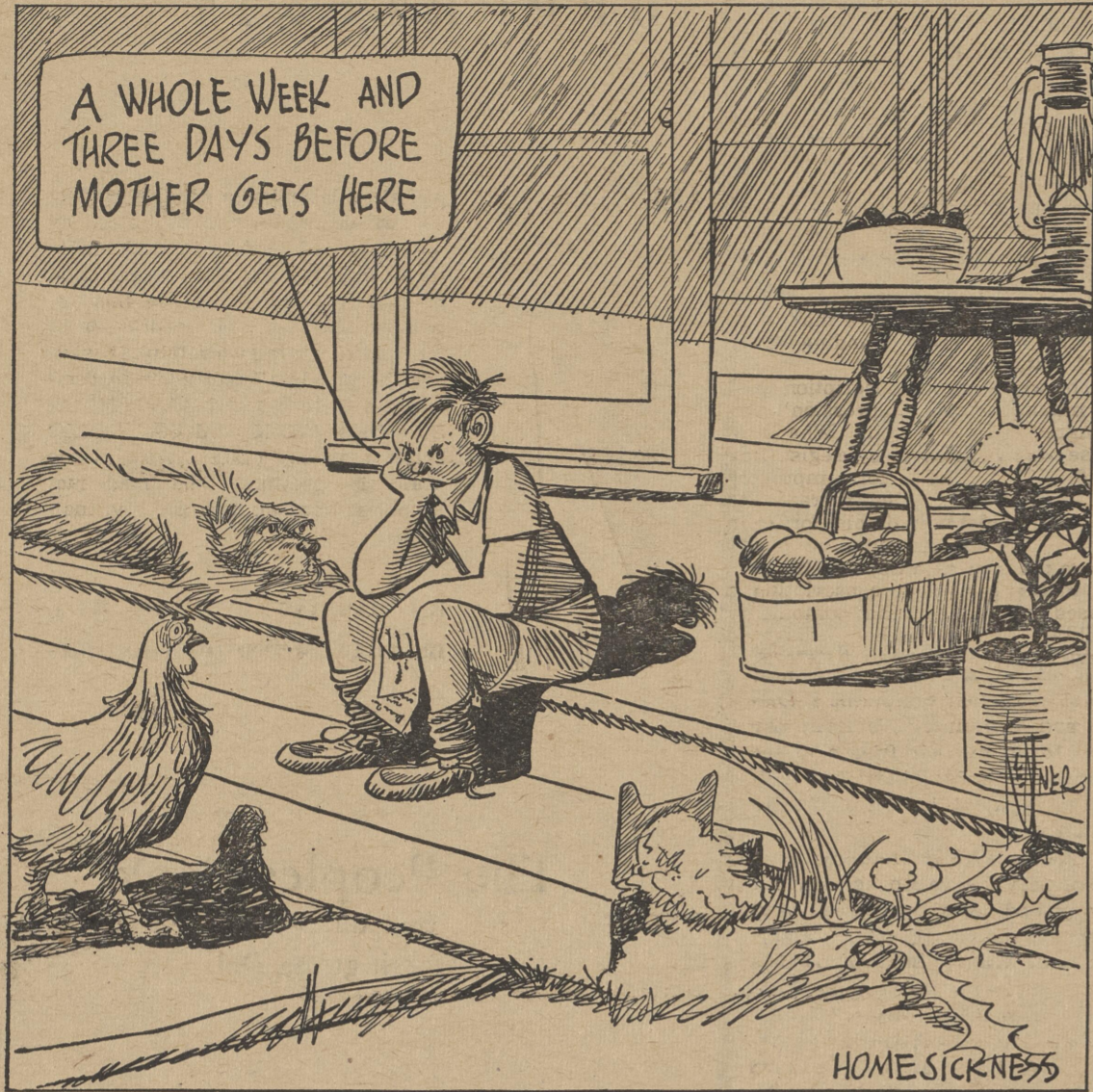
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

Harrington, Del.

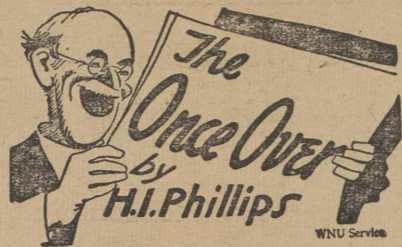
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



HOME SICKNESS



"Nazi Germany has prohibited the enameling of nails by women, also lip rouge and the wearing of slacks in public. It brands these customs as pagan."—News item.

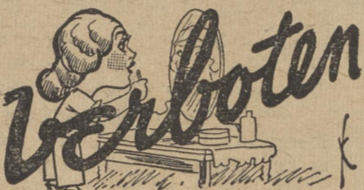
To slaughter and to pillage
Is quite a proper course;
One bombs the Red Cross emblem
Without the least remorse;
To lie and trick and threaten



Is something big and fine
But polished nails and lip rouge—
They are a pagan sign!

To tear up written treaties—
Ah, that is quite okay;
To break the solemn promise—
It's done by us each day!
To jump on little nations
Is not wrong in the least,
But lacquer on a lady—
It truly marks the beast!

Machine-gunning the aged
Is something done in stride;
Great racial persecutions
Just help to swell our pride;
A blitzkrieg is a process



Most civilized and gay—
But fingernails when colored
They mark the heathen way.

To set the world on fire
Is quite a normal act;
To terrorize a planet
Is normal; it's a fact!
The U-boat and the bomber
We do not think unkind
But slacks upon a woman
Reveal a savage mind.

A gas mask on a baby,
Ah, there's a pretty sight!
An ambulance when burning
Is perfect by all right;
A child in bombproof shelter
Is nothing very sad,
But lip rouge on a woman—
Ach, Gott! but that is bad!

Tokyo is terribly indignant
Because Uncle Sam has decided
Not to sell her any more gasoline.
Nations that chase democracies
Up dark alleys and run over them
Every chance they get can't see
What on earth could make a democracy
Stop furnishing the gas and oil.

The treasury department reports
That there were only 50 Americans
in 1938 with incomes of more than
a million dollars. And nobody is
more surprised over it than the
Americans with the incomes.

The question put by the French
court to all those former leaders
was obviously, "Do you plead guilty
or guilty?"

Nothing stumps Mayor LaGuardia
of New York. Now he addresses
200 housewives on how to cook and
run a home. "Never throw away a
soupbone," he warns. "It isn't
economy." "Cook a pie," advises
the mayor, "only when you have a
roast on, so that you will save
fuel." "Nonsense," cries Elmer
Twitchell, the great pastry lover.
"Never cook a roast unless you
have a pie on."

Nothing in years has made us feel
that our national safety is so
insecure as the recent newspaper
and newsreel pictures of three pudgy,
middle-aged United States congress-
men on their knees, aiming army
rifles at cameras, and all under
the caption, "Study United States
Defenses."

Neville Chamberlain says he is not
for appeasement.
A Democrat has won the Republi-
can nomination for the presidency.
Adolf Hitler is spending the sum-
mer in Paris.

The Brooklyn baseball club looks
like a pennant winner.
Henry Ford has said "Yes" to a
proposition from President Roose-
velt.

The Foch peace car is now in Ber-
lin.
Women are wearing hats that do
not look like something snatched

from an abandoned rock garden.
A musical review in which every
skit was unspeakably filthy has
failed in New York.

John L. Lewis has come out for
Herbert Hoover.

Not according to instructions
The business man carefully per-
used the menu. He needed a quick
lunch.

"Waiter!" he called. The man
came to his table.

"Bring me two eggs," went on
the customer, "and remember this.
They must be done properly. Boil
them both for exactly four minutes,
and then take them out of the water.
Do you understand?"

The waiter nodded.
"Exactly, sir," he replied; "they'll
be ready in half a minute."

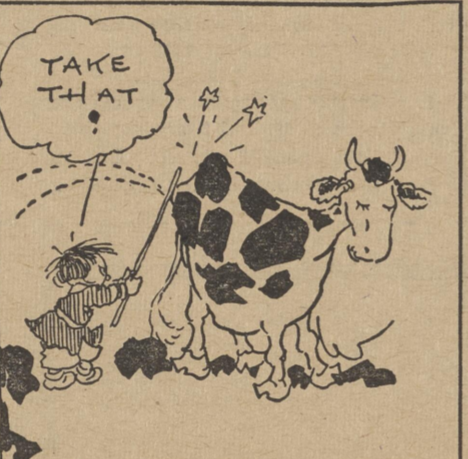
Replacing the receiver, he turned
to his wife and said:
"My dear, that was George."

"Mother, I want a dark break-
fast."
"Dark breakfast! What do you
mean, child?"

"Why, last night you told Mary to
give me a light supper, and I didn't
like it."

Friend—What is it?
Film Actress—I've discovered a
plot to ruin my career.
Friend—What is it?
Film Actress—The plot of my next
picture.

S'MATTER POP



POP

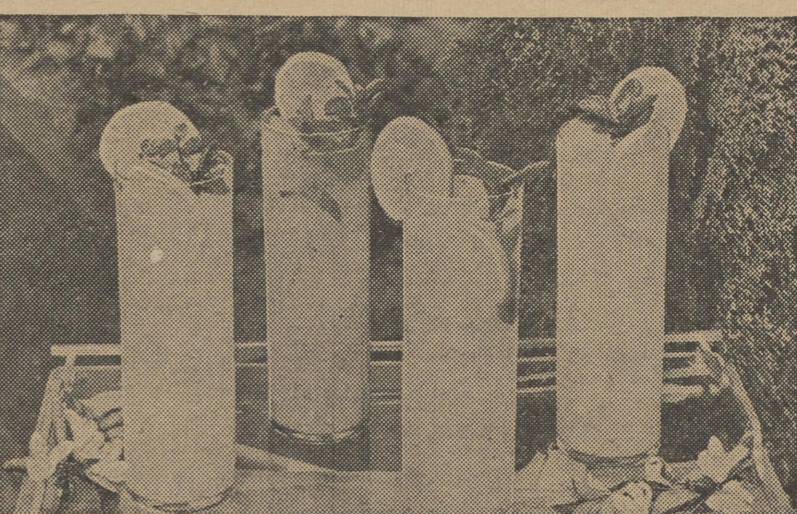


First Bug (in background)—That fellow talks a lot and does little.
Second Bug—Sure, a humbug.

Made Good
A man entered a local beer saloon.
"Will you give me a drink of water?" he asked the barkeep. "Certainly sir," replied the attendant and set the glass down in front of him.
The visitor drank it and asked, "How much for that?"
"Nothing, sir, but what was the idea?"
"Oh, only that I bet a fellow out there I could get a free drink in here."

By George
A man whose wife was inclined to be jealous, was sitting with her one evening when the telephone rang.
"Hello—is that you, George?" his wife heard him say. "How are you, George? Certainly, George. When did you say, George? Right you are, George. Good-by, George."
Replacing the receiver, he turned to his wife and said:
"My dear, that was George."

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"My dear, that was George."



COOL DRINKS ARE REFRESHING ON HOT SUMMER DAYS (Recipes Below.)



Household News By Eleanor Howe

Even on the stickiest, hottest summer day, a good tart, icy drink will refresh you. Fruit drinks, in particular, are good; when you drink a frosty tumbler of lemonade or chilled orange juice, you not only feel cooler, you are cooler. Fresh fruit drinks actually ward off the heat of summer.

Fruit beverages provide the minerals and vitamins the body requires, and, because of the sugar added for sweetening, are fairly high in food energy. It's very easy to serve "soda fountain specials" at home. Any combination of fruit juices makes a delightful and refreshing beverage—provided some of the more tart juices, such as those from lemons, slightly sour oranges, or rhubarb—are used to keep the beverage from tasting too sweet and flat. Use slices of orange or lemon, mint leaves, whole, fresh or canned cherries or berries, for garnishing. Ice cubes for chilling fruit drinks or iced tea might be frozen from orange or lemon juice, to avoid diluting the beverage. Mint leaves, bits of lemon peel or cherries can be frozen into the cubes. For iced coffee, pour some of the coffee into the freezing tray of your refrigerator, and freeze. Then use the coffee cubes for chilling the drink.

Sugar syrup, used for sweetening, is easily mixed throughout the whole drink, and makes a smoother tasting, smoother textured drink, than when unmelted sugar has been added. To make the sugar syrup, boil 4 cups of sugar with 4 cups of water, for 10 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars, and seal. Store in refrigerator, and use as needed.

Serve crisp cookies or dainty sandwiches with iced drinks for simple afternoon or evening refreshments.

Lemonade.
Follow these three rules if you want to make perfect lemonade: Use fresh lemon juice and plenty of it; sweeten to the taste of each—not too much sweetening for folks who like it sour—sweeten for those with a sweet tooth; use ice and more ice. For each person served, allow:
1 lemon
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar or honey
1 cup cold water
Ice
Extract lemon juice. Add sugar or honey to taste. Stir to dissolve. Add water. Serve over ice in large glasses. Garnish with lemon slice on rim of glass. To make lemon fizz, make lemonade with carbonated water.

"Simple Desserts for Summer Menus" is an article you'll want to read. Watch for it in this column next week.

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream.
(Makes 1 gallon)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
2 quarts milk (scalded)
4 eggs (separated)
4 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups semi-sweet chocolate (cut in bits)
Combine sugar and flour, and add scalded milk slowly. Then cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks, and blend with 1/4 cup of the hot mixture, then add to the custard, together with vanilla and salt. Chill. Pour into the freezing compartment.

Iced Coffee.
Make coffee a little stronger than usual. Cool, and serve in tall glasses filled with cracked ice. Top with whipped cream. If desired, cream may be poured on the ice before the coffee is added.

Iced Tea.
Rinse teapot with boiling water. Place tea in pot, allowing one teaspoon of the tea per cup. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves and allow to steep, not boil, for 3 to 5 minutes. Pour tea over chilled ice, to cool it quickly. Serve in tall glasses garnished with lemon slices and sprigs of mint.

Boy's Room Should Reflect His Boyhood
By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
A boy's room, like his pockets, should be largely his own business. In other words, a cute picture room might be your idea for him but how would he like to live in such a scene? We often think that a mother should provide little beyond a comfortable bed, a big table, a chest of drawers, a chair or two. Leaving the decorative motif to the boy himself, letting it change as he does, reflecting each stage of his boyhood interests.
All this came to mind when we visited the home of a famous psychologist recently. His little son had a room that was very completely the boy's own creation. Plain cream walls and curtains, the essential furniture, a Navajo blanket bedspread and a Navajo rug—here was a scene that a boy could do things with. A table tennis layout, covered with plain green oilcloth, served for his electric train tracks. An entire wall of built-in shelves provided him plenty of space for

Things to do



FLOATING silently, this white swan, surrounded by colorful lilies, will add a note of charm to your bathroom as a useful hooked mat. Natural colors may be used or grays, black and white, if you prefer.

Order Z8541, 15 cents, is a hot iron transfer for the rug about 17 by 30. Directions for hooking and instructions for making rug frames are included. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

Ungracious Rebuke
It is better to withhold a deserved rebuke than to administer it ungraciously.—St. Francis De Sales.



Ask for NESCO Kerosene Range

BUILT TO Your SPECIFICATIONS

"I suggested a more beautiful range, one I could be proud of, a modern range for my modern kitchen."
"I demanded a range which uses the cheapest of all fuels... kerosene... and uses it efficiently."
"I wanted positive, accurate temperature control so necessary in the preparation of every meal."
"I desired convenience features such as... reliable oven heat indicator... ample storage space... and accessible fuel tanks and burners."
"I suggested porcelain and white finishes... smooth edges, rounded corners... no bolts and hinges to accumulate dirt."



NATIONAL ENAMELING AND STAMPING COMPANY
311 N. 12th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—More varied in this country than in England are repercussions to the things John Cudahy, United States ambassador to Belgium, is quoted as having said in an interview in England that aid would be required next winter to save 8,000,000 Belgians from famine. His defense of King Leopold III, is regarded as, to say the least, unskillful. Whether Secretary of State Cordell Hull will take cognizance of a further statement alleging the correct behavior of German troops in Belgium—criticized in England as wholly out of order—remains to be seen.

Son of an Irish immigrant who went to Milwaukee and made an immense fortune as a meat packer, Cudahy's diplomatic career began in 1933 with his selection by President Roosevelt as ambassador to Poland. In May, 1937, he became minister to the Irish Free State and was appointed to the post at Brussels in 1939, succeeding Joseph E. Davies when the latter was assigned as a special assistant to the secretary of state.

Cudahy was the first to advise President Roosevelt—via telephone—of the German invasion of Belgium where he remained at his post of duty, narrowly escaping death or injury from bombs, until he, together with all other foreign representatives were requested to leave the country. Later, in Germany, he spent two hours with Leopold of Belgium in the castle assigned to and obtained from him a personal letter, presumably divulging the inside story of Belgian capitulation, for Mr. Roosevelt.

The ambassador is a Harvard man, class of 1910, holding degrees of bachelor of law, Wisconsin, 1913, and doctor of laws, Carroll university. Admitted to the Wisconsin bar in 1913, he practiced until 1917 when he became a captain in the United States army. Later he ranched in New Mexico, and from 1923 until 1933, when appointed to Poland, he engaged in real estate.

ONE of the outspoken critics in congress of most, if not all, of President Roosevelt's policies, Sen. Rush D. Holt (Dem., W. Va.) finds the current debate in the senate over the selective service and National Guard bills peculiarly his dish. Punctuated by daily clashes between him and Sen. Sherman Minton of Indiana, the colloquies of the two lawmakers have not been regarded by their colleagues as enhancing the dignity of the senate. At all events, Holt's reputation as a senator, who has spoken to more empty seats than any other member of the upper house, past or present, has not been maintained in recent sessions, nor do legislative correspondents note the days the smiles of amused tolerance which used to mark his bludgeoning oratory.

With the exception of Henry Clay, the youngest man ever elected to the United States senate, Holt landed in office in 1935 without benefit of the Democratic machine of his state, though wearing the Democratic label. When he defeated Sen. Henry O. Hatfield, a Republican warhorse, for the senatorial toga, he was 29 years old, too young to assume his seat. The voters of his state knew this, but it made no difference. They just cast their ballots for him anyway. He had to wait six months before the legal office-taking age arrived.

Having been at one time an athletic director, at St. Patrick's school in West Virginia, the instincts of this flushed, exalted stripling were all for the old college try from the minute he was sworn in, a manifestation of youthful ebullience violating an unwritten senate rule calling for silence on the part of a new member.

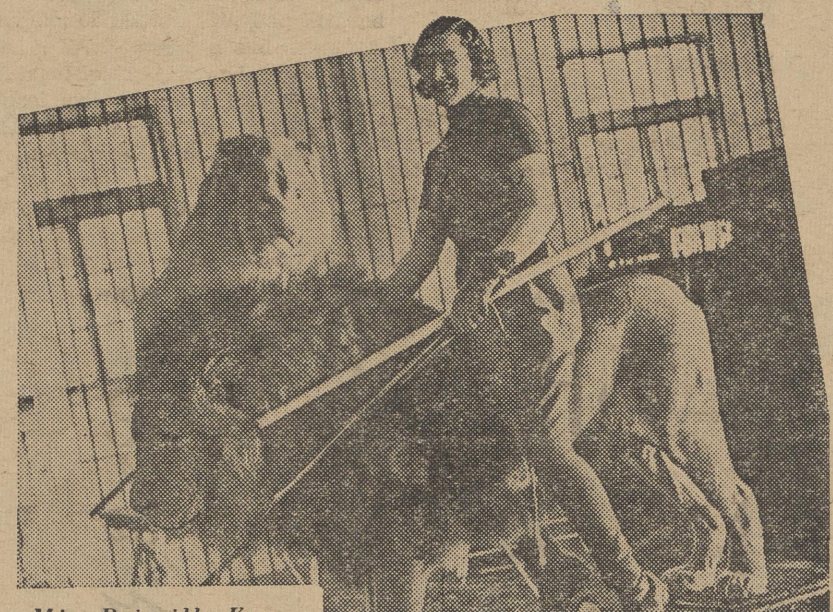
One of the first things he did was to visit the White House to make it clear that he was in line with New Deal policies, but later it was made equally clear he was a hold-out so far as machine politics, state or national, were concerned. As for the New Deal, he fought the court reorganization bill. He repeatedly accused the WPA of political implementation. He opposed the cash and carry neutrality plan.

When his present term in the senate ends he will not return, having been defeated in the primary election in his state last May.

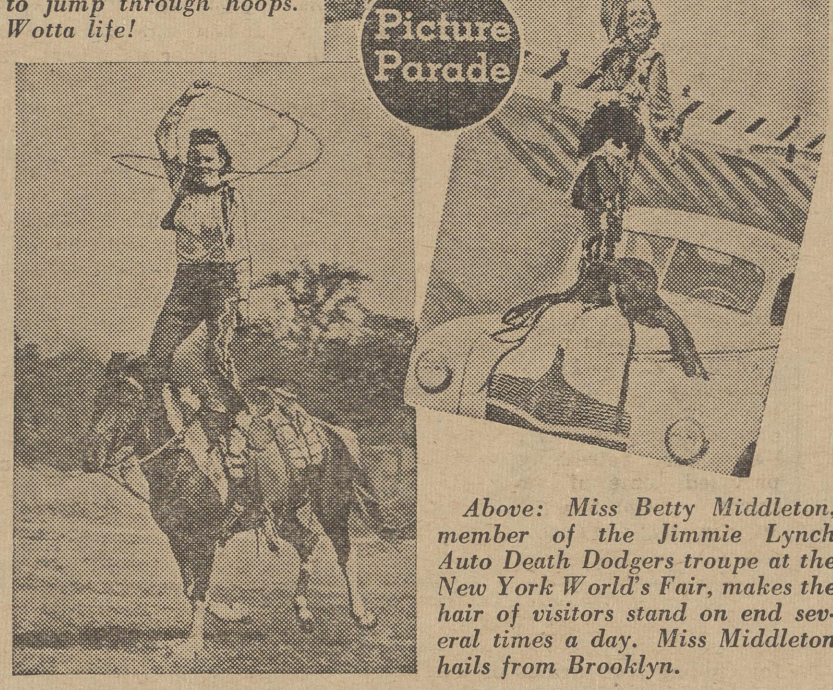
JAMES V. FORRESTALL, who gave up his lucrative job as president of Dillon, Reed & Co., bankers, to accept a \$10,000 post in Washington as one of President Roosevelt's four administrative assistants and is now nominated by the President to be under-secretary of the Navy, worked his way through Princeton whence he was graduated with the class of 1915. He was a bond salesman with Dillon, Reed when the United States entered the World War. He joined the aviation branch of the navy and eventually became a pilot.

THRILLS! All Part of the Day's Work

Back at the turn of the century "Isn't It Thrilling?" was one of the feminine bon mots of the day. The girls were usually talking about a new hat, a trip to Europe, or forthcoming wedding festivities. But in 1940 unsung heroines the length and breadth of the land are taking thrills in their stride as part of the day's work. For instance—



Miss Priscilla Kaye, lion tamer, thinks nothing whatever of climbing on the back of a King of the Jungle she has taught to jump through hoops. Wotta life!



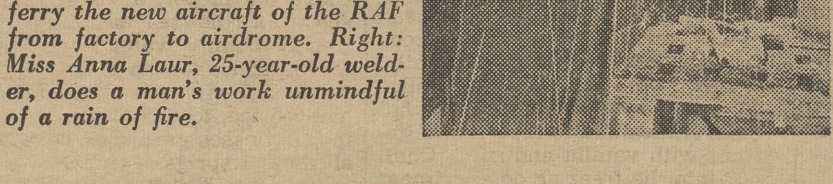
Above: Miss Betty Middleton, member of the Jimmie Lynch Auto Death Dodgers troupe at the New York World's Fair, makes the hair of visitors stand on end several times a day. Miss Middleton hails from Brooklyn.



Beverly Shaw, high school girl, rides a broncho for the rodeo.



In Madrid, 17-year-old Senorita Juanita De La Cruz takes her chances against an angry bull as nonchalantly as any male fighter.



Circle: In England women pilots ferry the new aircraft of the RAF from factory to air-drome. Right: Miss Anna Laur, 25-year-old welder, does a man's work unmindful of a rain of fire.



Ruth Pettibone brings lunch to steeplejack hubby, 175 feet up.

Kloster of Ephrata The Kloster, Ephrata, Pa., is a monastic group built by the Seventh Day Baptists beginning in 1744. These structures erected by immigrants from Germany have a distinct medieval German character in design and construction. The brothers and nuns lived in separate buildings called "Saron" and "Bethania," the latter now demolished. The meeting house in which their services were conducted was called the "Saal." Many of the buildings of the group remain.

Calcutta Black Hole The Black Hole of Calcutta was a dungeon of the East India company in their citadel Fort William. It was 18 by 14 1/2 feet in area and meant for two or three men. When the Subahdar of Bengal stormed the fort on June 20, 1756, he believed that enormous treasures were hidden within it and that the incumbents refused to divulge the hiding place. His guards therefore drove the 146 white inmates into the cell. At 6 a. m. the following morning only 23 were alive.

Washington Digest Congressional Attention Focused On National Preparedness Plan

Suggest Investigation of Progress Made; Roosevelt Takes Personal Charge of Defense Program; Army Leaders Prepare for Draft.

By G. F. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) WASHINGTON.—Congress is annoyed by slow motion in the national defense program.

The war department recently reported to a joint committee of the house and senate that although approximately \$400,000,000 had been appropriated in June for army airplanes, engines and accessories, actual contracts had been signed for only 33 planes.

The appropriation bills provided funds for 4,000 planes, but seven weeks later only 33 planes actually were under contract—and those will not be delivered before January or February, 1941.

In the same hearing, the national defense commission reported that the army would not have full equipment for 750,000 men before 1942.

Inasmuch as congress has appropriated and authorized \$14,000,000,000 for national defense since January, 1940, members of the house and senate are pressing for a thorough investigation of the preparedness slow-down.

Some leaders favor establishment of a joint committee of the house and senate to conduct a continuing "audit" of the defense contracts. Such an arrangement would keep congress fully abreast of new orders.

Capitol Hill has been grumbling sotto voce for several weeks over reports of confusion and conflict in the military departments. Whatever the cause, heavy defense equipment is not yet being produced in any considerable quantity. This applies particularly to long-range guns for the coast artillery, heavy naval guns, land tanks, and long-range bombing planes. Congress is determined to find the bottleneck.

One course of friction has been located in the procurement division of the treasury department, which long has been the general purchasing agency for the government. Secretary Morgenthau feels his department should continue to place the contracts. On the other hand, the army and the navy insist they should place their own orders for highly specialized equipment. Third, the new defense commission feel they should place all orders for equipment not heretofore purchased by the government.

In this scramble many orders are falling behind the three contending agencies, or being delayed by departmental red-tape.

Secretary Morgenthau has informed congress that out of the \$14,000,000,000 now available for defense, not more than \$5,000,000,000 could be spent by July 1, 1941, under the present schedule of buying.

American industry has made every effort to get the preparedness wheels turning. Thousands of manufacturers have come to Washington at their own expense to offer their plants to the government. Some have returned home without having conferred with the official sought. Confusion prevails in the purchasing agencies, due to conflicts of authority under the hastily written emergency legislation. The defense commission is now appealing to business managers not to come to Washington, but to wait until they receive inquiries by mail.

President Roosevelt has taken direct personal charge of the entire defense program. Although heavily burdened by acute problems in foreign relations, and a multitude of pressing domestic issues, Mr. Roosevelt wants to give personal approval of every major contract for defense equipment. His long experience as assistant secretary of the navy equipped him with special technical knowledge of fighting sea-craft. He is not equally familiar with modern airplanes and army equipment. The whole system of military aviation in the modern sense, has developed since Mr. Roosevelt left the navy department in 1921. Giant tanks and motorized army units likewise are a recent development. Delicate technical problems are involved in all this modern equipment. Some military experts have cautiously expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt should not undertake to deal personally with all these complex technical problems. But their sense of loyalty and patriotism restrains all public criticism of the commander-in-chief.

Opposition to compulsory military service in peace times is rising in many sections of the country. The congressional mail indicates that anti-conscription sentiment is based largely on the general knowledge that supplies, material and equipment are not yet available for a conscript army.

Many critics insist that voluntary enlistments should be given a trial, at least to the point at which surplus military equipment will be available over and above that needed for the present standing army and National Guard.

The wave of anti-conscription mail is making a deep impression upon congressional sentiment. What purpose will be served by registering 12,000,000 young men for compulsory military service when there is no field equipment available for even 750,000 men? So runs the cloak-room discussion on Capitol Hill.

Much opposition to conscription is based upon the fact that compulsory military service has been a favored device of the European dictators. In ordinary times this hardly would be a valid argument against conscription in the United States. But these are not ordinary times. During the last seven years vast discretionary powers have been delegated to the President by congress. For the most part these powers are all dormant for the time being. But they may be called to active use by a mere presidential proclamation.

WASHINGTON.—The question is repeatedly asked: "Does the President know something he cannot tell?" Meaning, of course, whether Mr. Roosevelt knows of some specific threat to the United States which is responsible for the feverish activity to get this country "prepared." Certainly the President has had a lot of reports which he has not stated publicly.

For instance, it was the conviction of the Military intelligence of the U. S. army up to about a month ago that the Germans would win the "Battle of Britain" and would win it within "four weeks" from the time the Nazis started.

Since then Military intelligence has revised its views sharply. The revision has been due to two factors. One is that the British air fighting has surprised the world. For a considerable period of time, AFTER the French collapse and carrying through to the last reports as this is written, the British had been losing only about one plane to four for the Germans.

This is not enough to whittle the Germans "down to size," or to give the British a sporting chance against the Nazi air armadas. But it has changed the picture tremendously so far as any opinions as to a "four-week conquest" are concerned.

Naturally this "information," at the time it was believed by Military intelligence, was not made public. It was based on what the army officers regarded as the best reports available—from their own observers abroad—but after all it was merely opinion, convincing as it might be to the army. Naturally also, this prediction was reported to the President, and naturally it alarmed him, especially as it so happens that most of the predictions which Military intelligence had made as to earlier features of the war were amazingly accurate.

The President has also heard some gloomy forecasts from a certain naval source. The real point of all this is that the President was more pessimistic and hence more convinced of the necessity of SPEEDY preparedness on the part of this country, than he had the right to explain to the country.

Why, it might be asked, should a forecast of quick British defeat have worried the President so far as THIS country is concerned.

Because the President is much worried about what the Nazis will do if they conquer Britain. For instance, there is the Caribbean, where a victorious Germany might attempt to seize possessions of the conquered, possessions which would make magnificent air bases for eventual attack on the Panama canal or the U. S. itself. For instance, in some Latin American countries there are tremendous German and Italian populations.

This is a perfect illustration of the sort of things the President is thinking about which he cannot mention publicly. There are others. Some of them are not quite so delicate. As a matter of fact, a considerable number of senators, representatives and newspaper men knew about this "four-week" prediction, but it was not mentioned publicly until AFTER Military intelligence had changed its predictions. In fact, if there had been no change in the view of army leaders, the subject would not have been mentioned even here.

WASHINGTON.—It took a former circus clown to turn an animals' wild charge into a comedy act at the zoo recently.

Roy Jackson, now a keeper of the animals he used to exhibit in the sawdust arena, was feeding a heretofore docile cross between a jackass and zebra.

Suddenly, the beast lowered its head and galloped for Mr. Jackson, who dropped his bucket and fell back on his circus training.

The keeper grabbed the animal under the neck and hung on. Circus fans will remember the trick—a howling clown clinging to the neck of a kicking jackass. The most important part of the trick is to hold the jackass so he can neither bite nor land kick.

The zoo animal was temporarily baffled. Mr. Jackson immediately dove through a gate and escaped.

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BASEBALL

SATURDAY

AUG. 31

Harrington

vs. Houston

TWO GAMES